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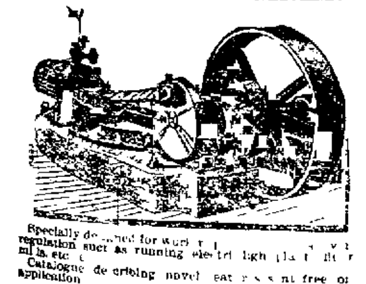

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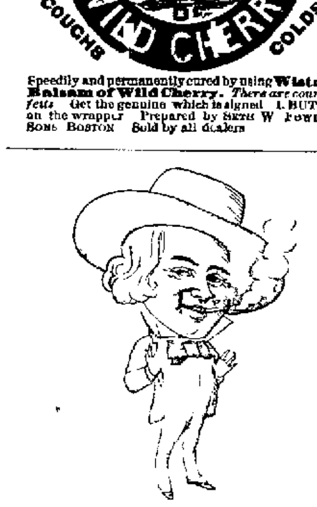

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CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

His Sudden Death Shocks the National Capital.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE ADJOURN

Public Men Vie in Expressions of Sorrow, Love, Praise and Respect—Death Caused by Lung and Heart Troubles.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Chief Justice Waite died at his residence in this city at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The chief justice was in his usual health, though exhausted by his recent severe labors until Saturday night, when on returning from Senator Hearst's, where, with his daughter, he attended a reception, he complained of a chill. This feeling passed off during the night but he remained in bed throughout Saturday and until it was time for him to go to court on Monday, suffering then from malaria and vague indisposition. He did not read the opinion in the telephone case but sat through its reading and then returned to his home.

He was wakeful Monday night and on Tuesday morning symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared, accompanied by insomnia and great restlessness. His condition Tuesday was not alarming, but on Wednesday circumscribed pneumonia showed itself. During Thursday night he was comfortable and no particular alarm was felt, but at 6 o'clock this morning a failure of the heart's action was observed. His daughter and son were with him when he died. Mrs. Waite left Washington for California about a week ago and is supposed now to be in Los Angeles. Arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been made. The remains will be buried at Toledo, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE SUPREME COURT

Attorney General Garland and members of the bar were present in the court this morning when the court assembled, and the seats outside the rail were filled with spectators. The chair of the chief justice was simply draped with crape, but in no other respect did the appearance of the chamber give indication of the mournful occasion.

When the court and assemblage were seated Justice Miller in a low, broken voice said: "It is my painful duty to announce to the bar of this court that its honored chief justice departed this life this morning at 6:30 o'clock. This is not an occasion to make any extended observations on the subject which will be done in due time. The court will adjourn until Monday, April 2d."

THE PRESIDENT SHOCKED.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Cleveland when informed of the death of Chief Justice Waite was very much shocked, although he was aware that Judge Waite had been in bad health for some time. Quite an intimacy had sprung up between the two officials. Since the president's term began the latter has often been heard to express himself in terms of the highest praise of the chief justice's character and ability. The president at once wrote a letter to Mrs Waite expressing his deep sympathy for her in her sudden bereavement, which he said was not only a personal loss to himself, but a great loss to the public service.

HIS ILLNESS.

Death Caused by Nervous Failure of the Action of the Heart.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Additional particulars of the illness of Chief Justice Waite are obtained from Dr. Caroline B. Winslow, who has been the family physician for the last thirteen years. The immediate cause of his death, the doctor said, was nervous failure of the action of the heart, and it came with such startling suddenness as to be absolutely appalling. There was not the vaguest symptom of heart complications throughout his sickness.

On Saturday night the chief justice attended the authors reception given by Senator and Mrs Hearst, but feeling slightly indisposed he left their house early. About half an hour after he arrived at home he was taken with a chill, and immediately retired. At 3 o'clock in the morning Dr Winslow was called and found the chief justice suffering acute pain in the back. Later on he felt somewhat better, and rested quite comfortably. At this time he said to his physician, in a tone of inquiry, that he must attend court on Monday, but was cautioned to take no chances. He persisted that he felt quite well enough to ride to the capitol and return.

During the night of Wednesday, and on Thursday, he was quite comfortable, no one feeling alarmed, though anxious. He was getting along well, every one believed, and when, at 6 o'clock last evening, his physician left him, he responded to her goodnight as cheerfully and in a strong voice as he did in health.

The nurse, who remained during the night observed no change in his condition, not even in the expression of his face, until 6 o'clock this morning, when he turned over on his back, and in ten minutes was dead.

At the beginning of his illness the chief justice, fearing to needlessly alarm his wife, who was on her way to California in company with an invalid sister, cautioned those about him to keep his condition from the newspapers. He was not alarmed himself, and was unwilling that his wife's journey should be curtailed or interfered with by his slight indisposition.

SORENESS IN THE LUNGS

On Monday after his return to the capital the physician called and found him complaining of soreness in the right lung, and when asked to take a long breath said that the effort caused him pain. An examination showed that part of his right lung two or more inches in diameter, is hepatized. This was accompanied with a slight cough. He was extremely restless as he had been from the first, and his face was much flushed. He was very wakeful during Monday night.

While his illness was by no means regarded as critical, his physician on Tuesday suggested that his son be telegraphed for, which was done.

The chief justice's condition remained much the same during Tuesday morning. Late in the day symptoms of acute bronchitis appeared, and on Wednesday symptoms of pneumonia made their appearance in his affected lung. There was no material change during the day.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The State Department Announces the Death of the Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Official notice of the death of Chief Justice Waite has been issued by the department of state:

To the People of the United States: The painful duty devolves upon the president to announce the death at an early hour this morning at his residence in this city of Morrison R. Waite chief justice of the United States which exalted position he had filled since March 4 1874 with honor to himself and high usefulness to his country. In testimony of respect to the honored dead it is ordered that the executive offices in Washington be closed on the day of the funeral and be draped in mourning for thirty days and that the national flag be displayed at half mast on the buildings and on all national vessels on the day of the funeral.

By the president

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar 23, 188[illegible]

THE SENATE ADJOURNS

Edmunds Pays High Tribute to the Character of the Dead Justice

WASHINGTON, March 23.—When the senate assembled, the reading of the journal was dispensed with, and a communication from Justice Miller, announcing the death of Chief Justice Waite was laid before the senate. Senator Edmunds then rose and said:

"Mr. President: On the 21st of January, 1874, Chief Justice Waite received his commission and took the seat as presiding officer of that great tribunal, and for more than fourteen years, partially in times of great excitement and difficulty, and struggle and through a career in that court and out embracing questions of the greatest importance to human rights and to life liberty and property, the chief justice has been a conspicuous figure in the jurisprudence of this nation, and perhaps not the least conspicuous in respect of the jurisprudence of the whole world. His career is ended for this life. [illegible] fourteen years by [illegible] fault or failing [illegible] upright, brave, even minded, impartial, patient, affectionate, kindly—as a citizen and in every walk of private life he has filled his career with honor, great honor to himself, and with infinite benefit to his country. I move that the chair appoint a committee of five senators to take such measures as may be expedient in respect to attending the funeral of the chief justice, and to other matters concerning that event. [Agreed to]. I now move that, as a further mark of respect, the senate do now adjourn till Monday next." The senate adjourned.

President pro tem. Ingalls appointed senators Sherman, Hoar, Wilson (Iowa), Pugh and George as committee to represent the senate at the funeral of the chief justice.

THE HOUSE ADJOURNS

Its Members Will Attend the Funeral in a Body—Resolutions Adopted

WASHINGTON, March 23.—When the house convened this morning, on motion of Matson, of Indiana, consideration of the Logan and Blair pension bills was postponed until Friday next.

The speaker laid before the house a communication from Justice Miller, of the supreme court, announcing the death of Chief Justice Waite.

Taylor, of Ohio said: "It seems that the great office that was occupied yesterday by Mr Morrison Waite is vacant to day. It is second in dignity to none in the whole civilized world. It has been occupied by him for many years, with an ability, and industry, and a disposition to conscientiously discharge his whole duty in such way that to day the whole nation is in mourning for his decease. This is not a time for an eulogy, nor, in fact, for any extended remarks but for the purpose of exhibiting the fact that this house has respect for his memory, I ask the clerk to read, and the house to adopt, the following resolutions."

Resolved, That the house of representatives has heard of the death of Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme court of the United States, which occurred this morning, with feelings of deep and sincere sorrow.

Resolved, That while the nation mourns the loss of one of its most useful and illustrious sons it is fitting that the house representing the people, express its deepest sympathy with the family of deceased in their affliction.

Resolved, That the house will attend, as a body the funeral of the late chief justice and the speaker is requested to appoint a committee consisting of nine members to act with a committee of the senate in any necessary action relating to the funeral.

Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of deceased the house do now adjourn. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the house at 12:30 o'clock adjourned until to-morrow.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed by the speaker to represent the house is as follows: Wm D Kelley, of Pennsylvania, G E Seney, of Ohio, Charles H Grosvenor, of Ohio, W C P Breckenridge, of Kentucky, John W Stuart, of Vermont, H H Carleton, of Georgia, Joseph G Cannon, of Illinois, A R Anderson, of Iowa and C A Russell, of Connecticut.

HIS CAREER.

Prominent Men Speak of Him in Terms of Respect and Praise

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The circumstances of Judge Waite's appointment and confirmation are still fresh in the public mind, and formed a striking episode of the time President Grant had nominated, successively, Attorney General Williams and Caleb Cushing, both of whom encountered much opposition, and after a time their names were withdrawn and Mr Waite was nominated. He had been an independent republican candidate for congress against one of Mr Sumner's warm personal friends, and had incurred the enmity of Sumner, who at that time also entertained no very friendly relations toward the Grant administration.

The proceedings of the senate, though more than a dozen years have since elapsed, are still covered by the veil of executive secrecy. It was well known that Sumner's speech in opposition to Mr Waite was one of the strongest efforts of that remarkable man's life. He dwelt historically upon the eminent services and attainments of each one in the long line of incumbents of the office of chief justice, and spoke in bitter terms of disparagement of Mr. Waite's qualifications. Sixty-three senators were present and listened for two hours with respectful attention to the senator from Massachusetts. No voice was raised in defense of the nominee, yet when the question of confirmation came to a vote, sixty two senators voted in the affirmative and Sumner did not vote at all.

PRAISE FROM PUBLIC MEN

How far astray Mr Waite's opponents were in their estimate of his character and attainments is strikingly displayed in the sentiments expressed by public men who have known him.

Senator Vest says: "He was one of the best men I ever knew, a most excellent lawyer and a very just man. He possessed an eminent judicial mind and was peculiarly fitted for his position. I know him well and deeply deplore his death."

Senator Evarts said: "I was greatly surprised as well as grieved to learn of the fatal result of his illness. There is a universal agreement in personal affection for the chief justice and grief at his loss. His death will be regarded by the judiciary and the profession of the country as a great calamity."

Senator Hawley said: "Fully sharing in the general sorrow, the people of Connecticut have their own reasons for an added grief. The families of the late chief justice and his wife are among the oldest of our state. He was born and educated there. He was a jurist of sound learning and spotless character."

Senator George said: "I think it a very great loss to the country. I regarded him as a very able judge, holding the scales of justice very equally, not only between suitors before his court, but between sections of the Union."

Senator Cockrell said: "I hold him in the very highest esteem as an honorable, pure and able jurist."

Senator Blackburn said: "I entertained for him the kindliest personal sentiments. I should very much regret to think any man in the country could give utterance to any other feelings or sentiments than those of profound regret and sorrow at his death, for I think every man liked him just in proportion to the intimacy of acquaintance with him."

Senator Teller said: "He acquitted himself of his responsibilities in a way which entitled him to the respect and confidence of all classes of people. His death is the nation's loss."

Senator Sawyer said: "He was a most excellent man and his loss is a national calamity."

Senator Stanford said: "He was a man of perfect integrity and great ability. His loss will be felt by the entire country, and it will be difficult to fill his place."

Senator Hiscock said: "He was a jurist careful and painstaking, his private life was unblemished, and his social qualities very charming. His appointment was a surprise to the country, but his services have abundantly justified the selection."

Senator Sherman, who had just arrived from New York, when seen to-night said: "I heard of the death of Chief Justice Waite in New York this forenoon, and received it with profound sorrow. I have known him for near forty years as a man of the highest character, probity and honor, a lawyer of great experience and ability and a citizen of the highest rank in every relation of life. I have nothing more to say, except that I feel that the country has lost a great chief justice whose place, I fear, cannot be easily filled."

TRIBUTE OF EDMUNDS

Senator Edmunds chairman of the judiciary committee, and a warm personal friend of the late justice, said: "My first acquaintance with Mr Waite was when he was named as one of the Geneva arbitrators. About the year 1871 or 2 he came on to Washington a practicing lawyer of no national reputation, but of a fair state reputation as a man of solid strength, and solid though not ornamental law learning, and of the highest personal honor and rectitude of character, that everybody acknowledged. In the course of the proceedings of the Geneva tribunal he had his first opportunity to show his great capacity for affairs, and his understanding of the principles of international questions. From the accident of Grant's acquaintance of him on that occasion he came to have for him the highest respect and regard, and so it was natural, after his unfortunate efforts to find a suitable chief justice for the president to think of Waite. The president suggested his name to several senators, and all so far as I know, of whom friendly inquiry was made immediately fell in with the suggestion, though it might have seemed to many of the lawyers and public men of the United States a somewhat hazardous experiment to select a man for that great office who was so little known at the bar of the country. Soon after his appointment he took his seat as chief justice. I have practiced in that court from year to year ever since and have had, perhaps as good opportunity as any lawyer or senator could have to see his public bearing and conduct, and to know a good deal of his relations with his associates, as well as with the bar. I can say with entire candor that I do not think there was ever an instance in any time or country where the relations of a presiding magistrate with the bar, or with his associates, were more dignified and harmonious, and at the same time perfectly friendly and cordial. His opinions, I think, on broad questions of fundamental law, and of application of principles to the affairs of men, will stand well with the most eminent of judges. In his personal and private life he was one of the most gentle, cordial and approachable men I ever met, and his kindness of heart was so great that in the midst of affairs and society here, where he must have known so many instances of evil and impropriety, I do not remember ever to have heard him make censorious or unkind remarks to any person in the world, or to mention a circumstance or employ a witticism at the expense of another. There is no word of criticism that can be said against him, and there is everything to say for him in all respects that make up a just and upright judge, an honorable, kindly and Christian citizen."

Southern senators were particularly kindly in their expressions of regard for Justice Waite in all respects.

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET GENERAL.

Among the members of the house expressions of regret were general. There was a disinclination to say anything upon the subject of successor to the late chief justice and the only expressions of opinion touching upon the matter came from a few Southern members, who suggested that Speaker Carlisle is eminently fitted for a position on the supreme bench, and that it would not be unacceptable to him.

Judge Kelley said: "I have known Chief Justice Waite from the day when he first came to the city to fill the honorable position he occupied, and had been on terms of familiar friendship with him. He was an unassumingly great man. His temper I never saw ruffled by any circumstances, no matter how annoying. He was a man whose learning and judgment I have never suspected of being at fault."

Shortly after adjournment of the house to-day the Ohio delegation held a meeting in the room of the commission on banking and currency to take appropriate action on the death of Chief Justice Waite. There was also present at the meeting Hon S S Cox of New York, and Judge Jones of Delaware, an old friend of the chief justice both of whom made addresses on the sad event which had brought them together. A committee to prepare a suitable resolution commemorative of the chief justice was appointed.

Breckenridge, of Kentucky, said that he greatly regretted the death of Chief Justice Waite, whom he looked upon not only as a high and industrious judge, but an unusually wise and sensible one, who had secured and maintained the entire confidence of the bar and the country. In speaking of Justice Waite's probable successor, Breckenridge said that, without giving the subject any thought, he would like to see the president appoint Justice Field to the chief justiceship, in recognition of his services on the bench, and Mr Carlisle as assistant justice, or, if Justice Field's age was considered a bar to his appointment, he would like to see Carlisle appointed chief justice. During the conversation Breckenridge said if the president would not go west of the Alleghenys in making the appointment, then his preference would be Senator Gray, of Delaware, which he thought would be a most admirable appointment.

Representative Phelan said that Chief Justice Waite had always been popular with the lawyers of the South, because the reputation he had as a jurist was made after the war.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

Secretary Bayard said: "I had the highest respect and warm personal regard for the late chief justice, who filled his great office with honor to himself and usefulness to his country."

Secretary Fairchild: "Our acquaintance, while purely social, was exceedingly pleasant and I had a very high regard for him."

Secretary Endicott: "I had the greatest respect for the chief justice both as a lawyer and as a man, and I think he inspired general confidence. His death is a great loss to the profession and to the country."

Secretary Whitney: "The death of Chief Justice Waite is a great shock and source of great regret. His great quality, in my judgment, was his judicial temper and the evenness, firmness and fairness of mind which was natural to him."

Postmaster General Dickinson: "He was a kindly, able man just, doing his duty bravely and conscientiously."

Secretary Vilas: "For fourteen years presiding over one of the three greatest judicial tribunals of earth, he has so borne the functions of his great office that under the sharp observation of interest and feeling, the reverential respect of the country for our ministers of justice has been maintained and advanced in his administration."

Attorney-General Garland said: "I regarded him as a most excellent lawyer, fair minded and just, and almost unequal in the discharge of what may be called the executive duties of the presiding officer of the court. He was one of the best administrative judges I ever saw."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

It is the intention of the members of the family to have the interment take place at Toledo, the old residence of the chief justice, unless Mrs Waite should signify a different desire. In case the interment takes place there, it is probable that the remains will leave here on Wednesday or Thursday next for Ohio, the purpose being to have Mrs. Waite meet the funeral train at Toledo on her return from California.

A SAD BLOW

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The sudden death of the chief justice was a sad blow to the members of the court, by all of whom he was regarded by a warmth of affection that has constantly increased with years. The justices were so deeply moved by the announcement of his death that they asked to be excused from making any statements with respect to the high estimation in which they held him. Justice Miller said: "Chief Justice Waite was dearly loved by all the court, and they had the highest estimation of his ability and fitness as presiding officer. One of the ablest opinions he ever delivered was that rendered in the telephone cases Monday."

Justice Harlan said: "His loss is a very great one to the court, and is a personal bereavement to all those who were associated with him. He was a man of great strength of character, and an eminent lawyer. His place will be hard to fill."

THE NEWS AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 23.—News of the death of Chief Justice Waite caused a profound feeling of sorrow and regret throughout the city. Gov. Foraker paid tribute to his character and ability. The supreme court and both houses of the legislature, after adopting appropriate resolutions, adjourned as a mark of respect.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs Waite Either at Long Beach or San Diego

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Just before the news reached here this morning of Chief Justice Waite's death Col. G. Wiley Wells, with whom Mrs Waite came to Los Angeles from Washington a few days ago, sent dispatches to Long Beach and San Diego, at one of which places Mrs Waite is supposed to be, informing her that his latest news from the chief justice last night was that he had passed the dangerous point, and expressing confidence in his early recovery. Col. Wells was greatly surprised and shocked by the news of his death, and the feelings of Mrs. Waite on hearing the latter may better be imagined than described.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Particulars of the Recent Successful Fight Across the Border

EL PASO, March [illegible].—Ex-Sheriff Pa[illegible] of Arizona, one of the party who killed the Sonora train robbers near Cuihuerachia, arrived to-day and tells the story of the killing. He says when the robbers were surrounded they barricaded themselves in a house and compelled the family to remain. A charge was made on the house and a Mexican servant was killed. The posse cut a hole in the wall and let out the family and then set the building on fire. The robbers came out firing. Hare was shot dead in the doorway. Sheehan, shot in the neck, retreated into the building. Johnson continued firing until he fell, riddled with bullets. He [illegible] himself and fired another shot before he died. Sheehan was found sitting upright in the [illegible] dead, with his clothes burned off. Six hundred dollars and some jewels were recovered. The sheriff thinks the robbers buried their booty in the building. He says Marshal Mendi's arrest probably saved his life, as he had been ambushed.

Printers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Try them.

THE EAST.

Claus Spreckels Talks About the Great Sugar Trust.

POSING AS A PHILANTHROPIST.

Another Strike on the Burlington Road—A Woman Who Receives Two Offers of Marriage Daily

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The house committee on manufactures resumed its investigation in the sugar trust this morning, and Claus Spreckels, of San Francisco, was examined. There were two refineries in operation on the Pacific coast, witness said—the American refinery, with a capacity of 500,000 or 600,000 pounds daily, and witness' refinery, with a daily capacity of 1,000,000 pounds. Of raw sugar used this year by witness' refinery, about 40,000 tons, or a third of the annual crop, came from Hawaii. 10,000 or 60,000 tons came from Philippine islands, and about 10,000 tons from Central America. The price of raw sugar from Hawaii was formerly fixed by the price in Manila but for the last three years it had been regulated by the New York market.

EFFECTS OF THE TRUST

The trust combination has undoubtedly tended to lower the price of raw sugar and raise the price of refined sugar. Sugar was cheaper in San Francisco than in New York, but of course when sugar went up in New York it went up in San Francisco.

Representative Wilson—Then by remaining out you have reaped the same benefits as those who had gone into the trust? Answer—Correct.

Q.—Then the trust is good for you? A.—Well, I don't know so much about that. The trust may say "Spreckels won't join the trust, but we will crush him out. We will put the price of sugar in San Francisco down to 5 cents, and make our profit here." I have come East to start a factory, so as to get my share here.

Q.—This investigation is to ascertain whether the tendency of these combinations is injurious to the interests of the consumers. Now, as a matter of fact, has not their effect been to produce competition and lessen the price of sugar, instead of producing an opposite effect? A.—I don't agree with you. They are not going to form a trust to work for the people. They are going to work for their pockets.

Q.—The trust say that your building of an Eastern refinery is a mere pretext. A.—I know there has been some talk about it being a bluff. You will see what I will do. I do not bluff, but when they bluff I make them show their hands.

BEET SUGAR.

Speaking of the probable growth of the beet sugar industry in this country, witness said if the United States could be sure of a certain amount of protection, there was no question but what in eight or ten years the beet production would supply this country with sugar.

John E. Searles had requested witness to go into the trust. He did not remember what inducements that gentleman offered. He remembered asking how to get out of the trust after being in it, and was told once in you could never get out.

Free sugar, he said, would break up the trust, but it would also destroy the sugar industry in this country. If you take the duty off you take a million and a half from me and my associates, but, if it is for the benefit of the American people, why should I alone be favored? I can't take anything along with me. I have worked for Claus Spreckels all my life. Now I am going to work for the American people."

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE Q ROAD.

A General Strike of Switchmen Started at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 23.—A strike was inaugurated among switchmen employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road at midnight. Details of the situation are difficult to obtain. An impression prevailed that the strike is general over the Burlington system, and will include the branches.

The inauguration of the strike was celebrated by a rousing mass meeting under the auspices of the Brotherhood, at the West Twelfth-street hall. The announcement by the speakers that the switchmen were in full sympathy with the striking engineers and firemen, and had decided to stand by them, was greeted with cheers of approbation.

AN INJUNCTION WANTED

CHICAGO, March 23.—The Burlington road has asked Judge Gresham to grant an injunction restraining the Rock Island from refusing to handle its cars.

KENTUCKY'S TREASURY AFFAIR.

The Auditor Must Keep His Hands off While the Investigation Proceeds.

FRANKFORT, March 23.—This morning the two houses of the legislature suspended the rules and passed a resolution agreed upon at the democratic caucus calling for the immediate and full investigation of all state officers. At a secret caucus of the democratic members of the two houses a resolution was adopted directing the committee to call upon Governor Buckner and ask of him that he stop Auditor Hewitt from taking further part in the investigation of Treasurer Tate's affairs and the status of the state treasury. This was done, and the governor promised the committee that the auditor should be kept from the treasurer's office. There was no hesitation on the part of the assembled legislators in declaring that Auditor Hewitt's action has impeded the investigation of Treasurer Tate's accounts, and some went so far as to implicate the auditor in the defalcation. It was almost the unanimous opinion of the caucus that the investigation will develop more rottenness than has yet seen the light.

TWO OFFERS OF MARRIAGE DAILY

That is the Average Mrs Frank Leslie Claims to Receive

NEW YORK, March 23.—Mrs. Frank Leslie denies the report that she is engaged to Henry F. Gillig. She said the other day: "I have to decline on an average two offers every day of my life. Sometimes great batches come in one mail. Everybody knows I am a widow and they apply from all over, strangers, you know, most of them and a good many, I suppose, are estimable. Not long ago a man wrote me stating that he was worth $17,000,000 and our marriage would be a good move for both. He enclosed a list of his securities, with references, by which to prove his standing if I chose."

THE FLOODS CHECKED

A Cold Wave Arrests the Rising Waters of the Mohawk

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., March [illegible].—A cold wave has materially checked the rush of water to the Mohawk river and may prevent any more immediate danger. Trains are running very irregularly on the Central road. The West Shore bridge over Flat creek will not be fully repaired [illegible] only one [illegible] is running. Eight wooden [illegible] aqueduct of the Erie [illegible] have been carried away.

THE VENEZUELA PATRIOT

[illegible]

[illegible] York, March [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

TRAINS COLLIDE

Two Passenger Trains Wrecked on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie

LITTLE[illegible], March 2[illegible].—Two passenger trains on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad collided forty miles west from Pittsburg this morning, and were badly wrecked. One man was instantly killed and nine others were seriously injured.

PACIFIC COAST.

Railroad Attention Turned to Southeastern Oregon.

A BID BY THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

The Alaska Salmon Industry—Inauguration of the New President of the University of California—Coast Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—The plan to build a railroad from some point on the California & Oregon railroad, up the Klamath river into Eastern Oregon, is being talked about here probably more now than at any previous time The Southern Pacific Company has for years past entertained some idea of constructing this railroad As a matter of fact, in the year 1871, Stanford and his associates had a survey made from about where the California & Oregon now crosses the Klamath river up the canyon to Lake Klamath, a distance between seventy and eighty miles

About the same time the company had another survey taken from Sissons, along the northern edge of Mount Shasta, and thence through Sheeps Rock pass to Lake Klamath These surveys are now on file in the general office here Nothing further has been done in the matter since then.

It is likely that one of these routes will be utilized to secure an entrance into Southern Oregon, for it is said to be one of Huntington's ambitions to lay the foundation for a local system in that region before any rival company can entrench itself there How that is to be done can only be stated problematically

OPINION OF AN OFFICIAL

Said a railway official yesterday, in speaking of the matter Southern Oregon has no railway facilities at present, but in the very near future some company is bound to penetrate the fine stretch of country from lake Klamath and lake Albert as far as the valley of the Owyhee river and the Idaho territory line The Oregon Pacific company, building southeast from Albany, will tap this territory Its destination is, beyond doubt, Boise City, Idaho, to which point the Chicago & Northwestern company is building West When the Boise City connection of those two roads is made they will not rest content with a transcontinental line through Oregon to the Pacific ocean, but will tap both Northern and Southern Oregon with a branch system, and among the credited plans of the Chicago & Northwestern Company is one to extend a branch from Boise City in a southwesterly direction through Southern Oregon into California. The Huntington syndicate cannot but realize this condition of affairs, and, in my opinion, the Southern Pacific Company will have 500 miles of branch lines in Oregon in the next ten years

RAILROAD NOTES

J M Hannaford, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, to-day said that he had come here for his health He had been absent from his office since November last, since which time he had visited Mexico and made a tour through Southern California. He will probably remain in this state for a week or two.

S G Fulton, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific, who has been visiting the city, left this evening for Portland

Thomas McKnight, formerly of the Union Pacific, has been appointed contracting freight agent of the Northern Pacific for this city.

It is rumored that a general agent will soon be appointed for the Northern Pacific here, the recent appointee, I. K. Stateler, being simply in charge of the passenger business of the line.

The Northern Pacific has made a new rate on sugar from this city to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth of 10 cents a hundred pounds in car load lots

FAVORABLE FREIGHT RATES

A New Tariff Which Enables San Francisco to Reach Montana.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—A new freight tariff which will enable San Francisco merchants and shippers to reach points in the territories of Idaho and Montana is now in the printers' hands and will be issued soon It is a joint affair signed by agents of the Southern Pacific Company, Oregon & California, Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and Northern Pacific and it gives rates from all California common points to stations on the line of the Northern Pacific between Pasco and Mandan Carload rates to principal towns along the line will be as follows

	A	B	C	D	E
Spokane Falls	$1 25	$1 10	$0 90	$0 80	$0 70
Butte	1 25	1 10	90	80	70
Garrison	1 25	1 10	90	80	70
Helena	1 25	1 10	90	80	70
Cœur d Alene	1 32	1 06	90	80	70
Fort Keogh	1 50	1 35	1 15	95	85

Rates on shipments less than carloads to these points will be as follows

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th
To Spokane, Butte Garrison Helena	$2 35	$2 00	$1 75	$1 50	$1 30
Cœur d Alene	2 40	2 10	1 84	1 58	1 38
Fort Keogh	3 00	2 50	2 00	1 75	1 55

A combination tariff accompanying the new joint tariff is issued by the Southern Pacific Company, giving rates between Lathrop and all points in California south thereof, to apply on business to and from Northern Pacific points This tariff is to be used only in combination with Northern Pacific tariff

San Francisco merchants who have been reaching out for the growing trade of Helena, Butte and other Northern Pacific towns are pleased that the new rates are on a slightly lower basis than those formerly quoted By the new traffic arrangement they are insured of shorter time for their shipments with the advantage of direct connection. This is the first move yet made by which shippers here have been enabled to feel the advantage of through rail connection with Montana and Idaho

THE ALASKA SALMON INDUSTRY

Indications that the Present Season will be a Lively One.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—Interest in the Alaska salmon industry has become very marked this year, and already nearly a dozen vessels have been chartered to go to Alaska with outfits for establishing canneries, and for catching fish The high prices paid for the use of vessels have been very profitable to shipowners, and for a number of small vessels heretofore engaged in cod fishing and the lumber trade, as high as $1500 per month for the season of six months, from April 1 to October 1, has been paid, and the lowest rate paid for large vessels is said to be $1200 per month, the charterers furnishing the outfit Among the vessels chartered are the barks Colusa, Hope, Julia Foard Newsboy, Annie Johnson barkentine William Renton, and schooners Francis, Alice Whitelaw and La Ninfa

Most of the vessels are under charter by a number of new companies which have been recently formed in this city to engage in this highly profitable business

As each vessel now fitting out carries a crew of sailor and fishermen, averaging from twenty five to fifty men, it is believed that cod fishers will be scarce when the season opens in the latter part of next month

Salmon fishers are engaged at regular wages of $40 per month, with small lay, which depends upon the number of fish caught during the season and there is an active demand to ship noted along the water front. Already three of the vessels have been dispatched

Vessels leaving here have a full outfit of materials including tin plate and machinery for making cans and also lumber for making the cases in which the cans are boxed

On the return of the salmon fleet in the fall the vessels will bring down the product as well as all of the men employed in fishing and at the various canning establishments

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

President Horace Davis Inaugurated in the Presence of a Large Audience

SAN FRANCISCO March 23—Horace Davis was inaugurated president of the university of California this afternoon The ceremonies, which were held at Berkeley in the Harmon gymnasium and in connection with the Charter Day celebration attracted a great number of people from San Francisco Oakland and Berkeley Governor Waterman, nearly all of the regents, and prominent educators of the state were present, and the large gymnasium hall, capable of seating over two thousand persons, was filled, and many were turned away Speeches were made by Regent Delmas, retiring President Edward S Holden and several other persons, after which President Davis was invested with the symbols of office by Governor Waterman, and made his inaugural address. The ceremonies closed with an address by Rev Horatio Stebbins.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

President Davis made a long address, pleading in behalf of college education He deprecated the spirit many parents manifested in allowing sons to graduate from the public schools direct to the counting room No matter what employment is intended for youth, they will make stronger and better men with generous education. The capital laid up in their brains is their own, and no financial disaster, no panic in business, can rob them of it. Perhaps the counting room makes a better clerk at 25, but the university will make a broad gauge citizen at 40

He dwelt upon the objections urged to classical training, and then referred with pleasure to the fact that the higher institutions of learning are now open to women equally with men He believed this leaven will silently work through the whole community, giving a higher tone to society, and exercising a benign influence even upon public affairs.

He closed with an appeal for support from students and graduates of the university, the regents and faculty, and from the citizens at large.

CALIFORNIA.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—J. N Hannaford, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, has arrived from St Paul, Minn, with his wife They are stopping at the Palace.

Every available engine on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company is in use, and traffic increases faster than motive power can be supplied

E. R. Webster, paymaster in the navy, left to-day for Sitka and Wrangel, via Port Townsend

John Young, chief mate of the British bark Clancaird, has been missing from the vessel since last Saturday

The trial of James McCord, on indictment for felony in connection with bribing jurors in the Wright Geary street railroad damage case, was continued to-day until May 4

Young Mitchell has been matched to box Tom Cleary for a trophy The contest will take place at the California Athletic Club on the evening of the 30th inst

It is expected that the trial trip of the United States man of war Charleston can be made some time in October or November.

The grand jury is still investigating the manner and extent to which gambling is carried on in this city.

Booth and Barrett will spend a quiet Sunday at the Del Monte hotel at Monterey

Stages will begin running to the Yosemite valley next Monday

HOW CABLES ARE LAID.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Late last night the cable was successfully laid for the Powell street branch of the ferries and Cliff house railway, about three hours being consumed in the actual laying Twenty-four horses were hitched to the cable, and they turned into Powell street from Washington, where the engine house is, and plodded along slowly up hill and down hill, until the turn-table at Market street was reached. In half an hour the cable was passed around a wheel underneath the street. The horses were then started on the return trip for North beach At this terminus the cable was also placed in its proper position around a wheel, and the rope was then dragged along back Mission, Jackson, Powell and Washington streets to the engine house, and the circuit was complete A large number of spectators watched the proceedings some following the horses throughout their entire line of march This is part of a system which will eventually run to the Cliff house

A STAGE ROBBED BY ONE MAN.

CALISTOGA, March 23—To-day when the Calistoga stage was thirteen miles from here, the driver was ordered by a man at the roadside to throw Wells, Fargo & Co's treasure box to the ground, which he did The robber had on a flour sack for a mask, wore blue overalls, and carried a Winchester rifle The ten stage passengers were not molested. The box was found near the road soon after, with the top broken in. The robber got a small amount of money, and nothing else He was evidently after coin that went up to the mine yesterday to be used on pay day, but was a day late Parties are out looking after the robber The opinion prevails here that somebody in Lake county, who knew money for the mine was expected, committed the robbery A reward of $600 has been offered

PROPOSED SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES

FRESNO, March 23—A gentleman claiming to be in possession of inside facts, stated yesterday that the Southern Pacific branch on the west side will be built to connect with a branch running east lately built from this city. As soon as the road is in operation, all through travel will take a cut off to San Francisco via this city The company will remove its shops from Tulare to this point, which will be made the end of the division He further states that the company would extend the eastern branch into the Yosemite valley soon, giving direct connection by rail from the East and San Francisco to that famous place He stated that it was expected that the road would be finished and in operation by January 1, 1890

PASO ROBLES TO BE BOOMED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—A number of prominent railroad people, and one or two other parties, have decided to build up a large resort at Paso Robles, in San Luis Obispo county, on the line of the northern division of the Southern Pacific railroad For this purpose 800 acres of land have been bought, which include sulphur springs three miles from Paso Robles. This property is to be subdivided, arranged and sold in small holdings. A large, elegant hotel is to be erected also elegant cottages, and all of the buildings are to be supplied with hot water from the sulphur springs by a system of pipes

HEROIC TREATMENT OF AN EAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—James Tuska, a ship carpenter, fell from a ladder several weeks ago and cut his left ear so that five stitches had to be taken in it at the receiving hospital. Instead of getting the silk threads taken out in a few days, he allowed them to remain in the wound, thus making a frightful sore Yesterday when he was paid $4 for a job he started off on a spree which lasted until this morning The damaged ear had become so swollen that he cut it off with a pair of scissors to "get it out of the way"

CHINAMEN FIRED UPON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—This morning at 8 30 the fish patrol boat Wrestler, under command of John Ferrin, in trying to arrest a party of Chinamen for illegal fishing at the mouth of Redwood creek, were compelled to fire upon them to bring them to a halt. One Chinamen was struck in the jaw bone by a bullet, causing a fracture He now lies in a critical condition Six Chinamen on the boat were arrested and lodged in jail This is the third time recently that part of the same crowd have been arrested for the same offense

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—Josselyn, Silver and Demarest, alleged "thugs," convicted of conspiracy, were called for sentence to day in Judge Sullivan's court, and special counsel for the prosecution stated that since the conviction of defendants he had discovered that the superior court had not jurisdiction in the matter and that the cases should have been tried in the police court He therefore said he could not ask the court to pass sentence Judge Sullivan took the matter under advisement

PLAN OF SELECTING DELEGATES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—The special committee appointed by the republican state central committee to consider a plan of selecting delegates to the next republican state convention decided to advise that open primary elections be held, delegates to be elected by votes in each assembly district, instead of precincts, representation to be based on the vote for Blaine one delegate for every 250 votes primaries to take place the latter part of April

[illegible]

VISALIA, March 23—Sheriff Parker returned from the mountains this morning with the body of the man shot by Cus Anderson, who mistook him for a mountain lion He was identified as Frank Bollinger, one of the jail breakers Arnold, his companion who was left in charge of the body, escaped

VISALIA, March 23—The coroner's jury exonerated Cus Anderson from blame for killing Frank Bollinger the escaped convict whom Anderson mistook for a California lion while hunting

VICTIMS OF THE JULIA DISASTER.

VALLEJO, March —The body of Timothy Hurley, a victim of the Julia disaster, was found to day floating along the water front He was a native of Ireland and leaves a wife and four children

George Woods seriously burned by steam in the Julia explosion, died this morning He was a native of Ireland and leaves a wife and four children Both will be buried Saturday

TO CRUISE IN BEHRING SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—The cutters Bear and Richard Rush, of the revenue marine and the man-of war Thetis have received orders to cruise in Behring sea this summer, to prevent private sealing They will fit out at once and start for the north in the course of two or three weeks

SWAIM CONVICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—The trial of Seneca A Swaim on a charge of grand larceny in stealing $6000 worth of diamonds and jewelry belonging to R H McDonald, Jr, closed this afternoon and the jury, after half an hour's deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty

TO IMPROVE THE TOWN

MARTINEZ, March 23—At a mass meeting tonight it was decided, by a large majority, to authorize the city trustees to call a special election for the purpose of voting $50,000 in city bonds for town improvement

AN OFFICER HELD TO ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO March 23—Officer Harrington was held in $3000 bail to-day, on a charge of assault to murder Thomas Edwards, a hack man whom he shot several weeks since, mistaking him for a footpad

SHIPPING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Cleared Steamers State of California, Portland Mexico, Victoria Sailed Steamers St Paul Ounalaska State of California, Portland Mexico, Victoria

EXECUTION POSTPONED

SAN ANDREAS, Cala., March 23—The execution of George W Cox, sentenced to be hanged to-day for the murder of his son in law, is postponed pending action by the supreme court.

DEATH OF ANOTHER VICTIM.

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—John Pickens, one of the engineers injured in the railroad accident at Tamarack station last Monday, died at the hospital in this city this afternoon.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Manitoba's Struggle Costing Canada Many Millions.

A TERRIBLE CRIME IN MEXICO

Canadian Half Breeds Thirsting for Revenge Cable Notes from Various Capitals of the Old World.

OTTAWA, March 23.—The purchase of the Canadian Pacific monopoly is going to cost the Dominion dear. Greenway, premier of Manitoba, who was en route to Winnipeg, is recalled to Ottawa to resume the negotiations abruptly terminated by his sudden departure in a huff Relative to the provincial right to build a rail road to connect with the American system, a cabinet council, called hastily after Greenway's *coup*, decided to pay the Canadian Pacific $10,000,000 cash, and surrender 5 000,000 acres to quash the monopoly. Five of the ten millions in cash are to be in the shape of a subsidy for a fast Atlantic line of Canadian mail steamers. It is estimated that before the deal is completed it will cost at least another $10,000 000 in subsidies to the different provinces to buy off opposition

MEXICAN NEWS

A Band of Ruffians Plunders a Village and Kills Several People

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—From Mexico comes the news that a band of twenty armed ruffians committed some horrible deeds at a town called Llera, robbing the postoffice and treasury They assassinated the president of the municipality and his son, the register and his daughter, who heroically fought to save her father's life, the alcalde, an official named Hermenigildo Rodriguez, and three citizen civilians.

Gen Corona, governor of the state of Jalisco, has been compelled to enforce the laws governing religious bodies, owing to the fact that the archbishop and clergy of the diocese of Guadalajara, the capital, have manifested a disposition to defy the civil authorities A bitter feeling continues to exist between the liberals and conservatives

The adulteration of food at the City of Mexico has reached such a degree that the authorities have been forced to take cognizance of the fact. The proprietors of several grocery stores have been arrested for adulterating coffee in the most shameful manner, and heavily fined The press demands that the good work should be prosecuted vigorously, including all necessaries of life found to be adulterated

CABLE NOTES

THE HUNGARIAN FLOODS

VIENNA March 23—The Hungarian minister of public works has arrived at Czaba to attend to the relief of the sufferers. The emperor has given $5000 to start a public relief fund The Szamos river has destroyed Fehergyarmat and thirty nine villages The Raab has inundated six villages in Oedenburg, near Pesth

FERDINAND AND HIS MOTHER

SOFIA, March 23—Prince Ferdinand and his mother, Princess Clementine, started for Ebenthal to day A crowd gathered at the station to witness their departure, and Prince Ferdinand was given an enthusiastic reception A number of ladies presented a bouquet to Princess Clementine

GEN BOULANGER

PARIS, March 23—The court of inquiry appointed to consider the case of Gen Boulanger was formally constituted to day Gen Boulanger arrived in Paris at 5 o clock this evening, and he drove to the Hotel Louvre He was cheered by the people all along the route

THE OPORTO DISASTER

OPORTO, March 23—The municipal authorities have decided to erect a mausoleum of marble for the remains of the victims of the Banquet theater fire

THREE SENTENCES CONFIRMED

DUBLIN, March 23—The sentences of Messrs Blerne, O Brien and Hayden to three months imprisonment, under the crimes act, were confirmed upon appeal to-day

TO WELCOME QUEEN VICTORIA.

ROME, March 23—Count Pasi, King Humbert's first aide-de camp, has gone to Florence to welcome Queen Victoria in behalf of the royal family

THE NEW MEXICAN LOAN

BERLIN, March 23—The lists for the new Mexican loan of $[illegible],000,000 have been closed

CANADA.

HALF BREEDS THIRSTING FOR REVENGE

WINNIPEG, March 23—The Saskatchewan *Herald* again gives a note of warning in the issue of this week of impending half breed troubles in the Northwest. It says the Indians are becoming much more communicative, and talk freely of a coming revolt, but, while doing so, say that whatever trouble comes will not be of their own causing. They say the half breeds tell them they must rise, and they are afraid they will have to do as they are bidden Some others say they will only take up arms in the event of an uprising in the South, an event which they are pretty sure will occur, when they feel bound to go to their assistance. It is not claimed by the Indians that the half breeds are seeking to secure any further "rights," but are hankering after revenge for their former defeat

THE FISHERIES TREATY

OTTAWA, March 23—In the house of commons this afternoon Minister of Justice Thompson introduced a bill to ratify the fisheries treaty

ENGLAND

NATIONAL STEEPLE CHASE

LONDON, March 23—The grand national steeple chase for 1000 sovereigns was run at the Liverpool spring meeting to day Playfair won, Frigate second, Ballot Bob third There were twenty starters

THE QUEEN GIVES A CUP

LONDON, March 23—The queen has donated a cup of the value of £105 to be competed for in the Ryde regatta.

FROM SALEM

Democratic County Convention—A Message from a Suicide

SALEM, March 23—The democratic county convention met to day, with a full attendance J J Walton was elected chairman and J H Cornell and Nez Hayden secretaries The following ticket was nominated Representatives, Frank Feller, Wm H Downing, T L Davidson, Charles Miller and Wm F Dugan sheriff Henry Schomaker clerk, W I Ray recorder, C H Coleman coroner, J A Rotan surveyor A S Shalet school superintendent, J A Sellwood commissioners F X Matthieu and Henry Fletcher delegate to the state convention R P Dearborn W J Herren, L M Savage, I H D Arcy, J I Eldridge, Charles Miller, W W Elder, J B Heninger and F X Matthieu

THE MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE

J J Frazier, of Salem, came up from South Prairie, ten miles below here to-day and he states that Dick Sayers, a well known farmer of that place on Wednesday found a bottle in the river, near the wreck of the steamer Bentley containing the following note

SALEM Sunday 25 1888

I have determined to commit suicide to day by jumping from the Salem bridge. Family troubles the cause GEORGE COLLINS

P S—The finder will please inform my family

The note is dated incorrectly, and badly spelled but it is altogether likely it was written by the suicide No one knows who George Collins is

THE FUGITIVE CAPT WHITE

He is Known to Have Bought a Ticket at Chicago for New York

SEATTLE, March 23—Till to day nothing has been heard of Capt White, late of the steamship Premier, who disappeared with a considerable sum of money belonging to the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co The amount taken has never been made public, though it has been variously estimated at from $3 400 to $10 000 The reason of departure is also something of a mystery Some say he became infatuated with a pretty variety actress others, that he was mixed up in an affair with a married woman who refused to fly with him A gentleman arrived from the East to-day says he recently occupied the same seat with White from St. Paul to Chicago White was very companionable, although extremely reticent when asked to talk about himself or his movements. White protested to Whitehead that he had been in Vancouver, B. C, only a few times. The two were together at Chicago all day, when White bought a ticket for New York He was traveling alone

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES

A TAILORS' STRIKE THREATENED

SEATTLE, W T, March 22—Two weeks ago the journeymen tailors of this city organized a union, drew up a new schedule of prices and presented it to the merchant tailors, intimating that unless the new rates were agreed to all journeymen would strike to-morrow noon. The merchant tailors refuse to grant the increase The new schedule advances the price of work all round, with a long list of extras for additional pockets, style of binding, and difference in cut The new schedule also says those working by the week shall receive at least $20, and women shall receive $2 a day The merchant tailors have agreed not to sign the new schedule of prices The journeymen agree to finish work on hand, but refuse to take in new work at the old prices.

ASTORIA NEWS ITEMS.

ASTORIA, Or, March 23—At midnight last night Oscar Henson, member of the Coast Seamen's union, was called out from Lizzie Miller's place. He followed a man about a block, where two other men hit him on the head with an iron bar, severely beating and injuring him Three men were arrested this afternoon and brought before Justice Cleveland, and thence to the Fleetwood saloon, where the wounded man was lying. He failed to identify them, and as no evidence was adduced the prisoners were discharged

Sixty five men are employed at the jetty to change the distance of the piles The rows of piles are now driven sixteen feet apart and the stringers are 12x12 inches, instead of ten feet apart and stringers 10x14 as formerly

LANE COUNTY PROHIBITIONISTS

EUGENE CITY, March 23—An interesting mass prohibition convention at the court house to-day ordered primaries for Saturday, April 7, and a county convention for nominating a full ticket on Wednesday, April 11, when ex Gov St. John of Kansas will speak, afternoon and night. Delegates to the state convention in Portland, 28th of March, are Rev S P Wilson, Presiding Elder A. S. Paterson, ex Postmaster Rev H C Wallace, J P Taylor, George Belshaw, A J Zumwalt and V S McClure. State Organizer Webb addressed the convention. There also was a public meeting at night

BENSON FILES DEMURRERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—This afternoon John A Benson, ex surveyor and alleged conspirator, filed six demurrers to a similar number of indictments pending against him in the circuit court. All the demurrers cover about the same ground, that the inducement is sufficient in law, because the courts do not charge an offense of any kind against the United States, or the laws thereof, nor do they charge any act which is made a misdemeanor, felony or crime by the laws of the United States.

MORROW COUNTY COURT NOTES

HEPPNER, Or, March 23—Cromp, convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment and to pay a fine of $5000

James Bradley, convicted of firing the town of Lexington, was sentenced to five years imprisonment

James Canlon's case was postponed He was indicted for complicity in the burning of Lexington

THE ESTATE OF PREMIER GIBSON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—F H Hayselden, son in law of the late Premier Gibson, and ex secretary of the board of health of Honolulu, who arrived a day or two ago from the Hawaiian islands, is here to probate the will of the late premier The estate is roughly estimated at $250,000 The property consists of the island of Lanai, 200 square miles, and 50,000 sheep

A GREAT G A R RECEPTION

DAYTON March 23—Over 300 regiments are represented here in the reception given by posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to Gen. John P Rea, their commander in-chief.

SAN FRANCISCO COURTS ADJOURN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 — The United States circuit and district courts adjourned to day, out of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice Waite.

SERIOUS DEFICIT

The Cashier of a Savings Bank Transacts a Little Private Business

WILLIMANTIC, Conn, March 23—A shortage of $150,000 has been found in the accounts of the Willimantic Savings Institution, owing, it is said, to secret transactions by the cashier H F Royce, without the knowledge or consent of the directors

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

POSTOFFICES AND PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The following Idaho postoffices have been established At Antelope, Alturas county at Dale, Washington county at Gordon Valley, Boise county at Myrtle, Shoshone county James Markel, Charles P Barrison, J C Mills and Jeremiah Savage were appointed postmasters of these respective postoffices.

Robert McVrea has been appointed postmaster at Rathdrum, Kootenai county, Idaho, in place of Mrs Belle Cutting, who has resigned.

Pensions have been granted as follows David B. Smith, North Yamhill, Hugh A Hickey, Clackamas William L Church, Port Angeles.

NOT APPROVED BY GEN SHERIDAN

WASHINGTON, March 23—Senator Mitchell some time ago introduced a bill providing for the construction of a military telegraph line between Yaquina and Marshfield, on Coos bay, along the coast. The committee to which the bill was referred has received a letter from General Benet, chief of engineers, saying General Sheridan sees no sufficient reason for the construction of this line

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, March 23—Charles H Tweed, general counsel for the Central Pacific railroad, appeared before the house committee on Pacific railroads to-day, in connection with pending legislation in regard to the company's debt He was examined briefly, after which the committee adjourned until next Tuesday, when he will again appear

A FATHER SEEKS REVENGE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Guiseppe Longobardi convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for killing young Barrett last October, was to-day sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the state prison After sentence was administered Barrett's father, Officer Barrett, made for the prisoner with an open knife, with the manifest intention of killing him, but was disarmed

HENRY BERGH SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER

NEW YORK, March 23—Henry Bergh son of the late Henry Bergh, has been elected president of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals

PRESS PITH

Somebody asks, "Does it pay to be good" It does when the business becomes fully established but you've got to sink money in the start. —Puck

Don't laugh when you see a woman trying to drive a horse It may seem funny to you but think how the poor horse must suffer —Somerville Journal

There is a genuine case of the office seeking the man in Kentucky He is a county [illegible] master and has absconded with $100 worth of stamps —Burlington Free Press

It is a little strange that among a [illegible] incident men who have recently written [illegible] which [illegible] none [illegible] tioned the dictionary —New Haven News

Landlord [illegible] new boarder — You will find a basin of water and soap out there [illegible] Visitor (furiously — Do you mean to insult me "No no sir I didn't know you were an anarchist —Lincoln Journal

Omaha girl—Did you really go to see La Tosca Why the correspondent said it was outrageously immoral New York girl—Well it isn't quite so bad as that but at the same time it is not the sort of a play I would care to send my mother to —Omaha World

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" Oh does eh In the spring a young man's fancy doesn't do any thing of the sort It turns to thoughts of how he's going to get in about five thousand hours of fourth undred dollar a week fun into fourteen days of ten-dollar summer vacation —Puck

"May I ask you a question, Miss Dora" he demanded, with a deep meaning in his voice "You may, Clarence," she replied wearily "but if it's the same one you asked Lulu Caldene last week it may interest you to know that Lulu and I are both in the Matrimonial Trust this year and the combination is holding together so far" —Puck

There is a story told of a Boston attorney who, on the eve of being married, found it impossible to reach the appointed place, and telegraphed for "a stay of proceedings," the legal phraseology of the dispatch proving that even at such an eventful time the disciple of Blackstone and Coke could not shake off the verbal fetters of the law —Boston Budget.

Lawyer Snap (of counsel for defendant, whose case looks doubtful because the jury don't seem to enthuse when his witnesses testify—Are you acquainted with any of the jury? Witness (an honest man)—Yes sir I know more than half of them Lawyer S —I should think it strange very strange, if you don't know more than all of them put together —Judge

Taxation

Boston Transcript

Inequality in taxation, my son, is a system of assessment which hits you quite as hard as neighbor Jones, over the way Just and impartial taxation, on the contrary, is a system which lets you off without paying a dollar and makes Jones pay enough for both. There, my son, you have a bit of information that you would never learn in an organic newspaper or a political convention.

WHEN THE LIVER FAILS TO ACT, and you are bilious, and out of sorts, use Dr Jayne's Sanative Pills to bring about a healthy action of the Liver, and remove all distressing symptoms

HENRY BERGH.

Close of a Good, Useful and Successful Life

The Early Struggle to Bring the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Success—The Organizations' Growth

Henry Bergh, who died in New York on the 12 inst. (Monday last), was born in New York City in 1823 His father was wealthy, the leading American shipbuilder of his time, He was a native of the Empire State and a long time resident of New York City Mr Bergh's grandfather was a native of Germany His mother was the daughter of a Connecticut family Mr Bergh married while young a Miss Taylor, daughter of English parents In 1862 he was appointed secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, and began there that active interference in behalf of the right of animals to kind treatment, which has given him a reputation wide as civilization His services to abused animals in the Russian capital were entirely unofficial but they were effective Mr Bergh resigned his position on account of ill health On his way home he became acquainted with the earl of Harrowby, president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, London The society of which Mr Bergh was the founder is modeled largely after the English one presided over by this nobleman until his death Mr Bergh returned to New York in 1864 and spent a year in maturing his plans for the establishment of means to check and prevent cruelty to animals. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was instituted in 1866 In 1866 it was given by statute the powers of prosecution and even arrest, which it still possesses Mr Bergh was its president since its inception, and its invaluable services to dumb creatures are largely due to his resolution, the moral elevation of his character, his tact, unflinching courage and unconquerable perseverance His appeal to the moral sense and his disinterestedness were the principal elements of his success He received no salary for his work, but freely gave his time and energies to it The statute of 1867 constituted Mr Bergh an assistant district attorney in New York City and assistant of the attorney general of the state in the enforcement of the laws against cruelty to animals He was a member of the bar, and effective in the court room as well as in interferences in behalf of animals in the public streets and elsewhere, and on the public platform as a lecturer, enforcing the wisdom and duty of humane feeling and action In New York, where he was well-known, Mr Bergh was regarded as among the oddest of men His appearance accorded with the so-called eccentricities of his actions He was six feet tall, and always appeared on the street carefully well dressed in the English style of a dark double-breasted frock coat, dark trousers, and high crowned silk hat. His face was expressive of great kindliness, combined with great melancholy, an expression deepened by the thin brown hair, brushed straight across the forehead, and the drooping moustache The folds of his black satin scarf were held together by a gold scarf pin representing the head of an animal which owes him an everlasting debt of gratitude—the horse

"In the first place," said Mr Bergh, not long before his death, "I don't suppose I ever would have undertaken this work unless fate had cursed me with a very sensitive nature easily moved at the spectacle of cruelty or injustice It was at St Petersburg, where more than twenty years ago I held the position of secretary of legation that the idea of a society for the protection of the brute creation first occurred to me In St Petersburg the drivers of the droskies, as the Russian hackney coaches are called frequently ill use their horses in the most frightful manner In no other city are the coachmen and footmen of the diplomatic corps so gorgeously attired I used to take pleasure in driving out in the carriage of our minister, Cassius M Clay, and instructing the driver to take to the side streets Whenever I saw a drosky driver abusing his horse I made our coachman rate him soundly and the scolding and the sight of so much gold lace often brought the man to his knees in abject apology for his misconduct. I knew the Russian government could not object to what I did Encouraged by my success, I made up my mind that when I came home I would prosecute those who persecuted poor dumb brutes, and would try to compel justice to the lower animals, from whom man derives two-thirds of the benefits he enjoys A society was organized, and it has gradually made its way into public confidence and is now recognized as indispensable It is entirely self sustaining, and, though its annual expenses amount to $20,000, it owes nobody a dollar, and I have in my possession wills bequeathing half a million of dollars to the society From nothing it has become a power for good and has spread itself over thirty-eight states and territories, having the same laws for the protection of animals I was the means of having enacted in New York eighteen years ago"

There was no little amusement in New York when it was first heard that Mr Bergh had obtained a charter and special laws for a society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in a city where the almighty dollar, the women, the children, the wine and the church monopolized all the time there was Pigeon-shoots were fashionable, cock fights were had within the city limits, cat hunting was a fixed sport with the boys, spavined and crippled horses dragged the cars, balky horses were cured by bonfires, slow horses were urged ahead with cart rungs a hundred dealers in pate de foie gras nailed the feet of goslings to the bottoms of boxes and fattened the birds in attics and cellars, and nobody looked out for anyone else's belongings It looked like uphill work for Bergh He waited until 6 o'clock one blustery winter's night, when the slush was ankle deep in the streets and sleet and hail filled the air At 6 o clock there is a big fraction of a million of people on the way up from down town—from shops and offices, factories, counting rooms and stores For ninety nine in every hundred the only way to go up-town was in the horse cars, and they were packed Bergh and his men made Chatham street, wherein half a dozen main horse-car lines concentrate, his base of action He gave orders to take from the traces every horse that had an ailment or a sore The lines were all blocked and remained so for hours Hundreds of thousands of people footed it up town through the slush and the mud, the hail, the snow and the wind, growling cursing wet, hungry and mad Every one asked what it was all about, and every one heard the single word 'Bergh' Thus in a night his plan leaped from a dream into a reality, and those who regarded him as a visionary discovered that he had might as well as right with him

In addition to his philanthropic labors for the brute creation, Mr Bergh was also a poet and dramatist. He wrote a play called "Love's Alternative" that was produced in New York with considerable success He frequently ventured in verses, but his lines seldom reached the public

The New York society that is Mr Bergh's monument has [illegible] workers in that state Thirty six states in the Union have founded similar organizations, and Mr Bergh's correspondence contains many applications from foreign lands for information as to his methods and the laws under which he works During the first year of its existence as an agency enforcing the law of the state which included a principle new in American jurisprudence, namely That man's ownership of inferior creatures is limited by the claims of an enlightened humanity, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals prosecuted 101 persons In 1881 850 and the total number of prosecutions up to the end of last year was [illegible] The total number of disabled animals suspended from work in the cities of New York and Brooklyn from 1861 to 1881 was 21,[illegible] No arrests were made in these cases, but the drivers and owners were warned and advised A total of nearly [illegible] animals was destroyed by agents of the society in 1881 Mr Bergh's society owns three ambulances for the removal of disabled animals from the street, and a derrick to rescue them from excavations into which they might fall The Royal Society, London, has no appliances of this nature and the presumption is that the large number of poor horses, etc, which become disabled in the streets of that great city lie there to die unregarded The discussion as to the propriety of vivisection is still open, but it may be well to recall the fact that Majendie, the dissector of 40,000 unfortunate living creatures, declared vivisection to be a failure Pigeon-shooting Mr Bergh was not able to stop Dog fighting as provided and exhibited on Long Island, may now be regarded as a thing of the past. Several years ago the attempt was made to institute the sport of bull fighting in New York city Men had arrived from Spain for this purpose, an arena had been built, and performances were announced, when Mr Bergh, with some fifty policemen, put an end to the enterprise, with great loss to its promoters The income of the society in 1881 was $25,480 25, and the balance in its favor at the end of the year $1,801 72. It has been assisted powerfully by bequests, especially that of Louis Bonard of $150,000, contested by relatives, but confirmed the property of the society by judicial decision "Our Animal Friends" is the name of a pictorial monthly magazine published under the auspices of the society

Sacramento republicans are disgusted with the frauds perpetrated at the primary and threaten to bolt the ticket. It is not an idle threat, as Sacramentans have always been noted for the promptness and thoroughness with which they will, on occasion, smash the machine and organize an independent movement. It is a good feature in local politics

TAKE A DAY OFF OCCASIONALLY

We in This Country Live Too Fast and Work Too Hard.

Atlanta Constitution.

In Europe men of four-score and over hold their own with younger men In this country it is a common thing to find men yielding to the strain of overwork at the age of 50 We do not find such examples in other countries Brougham was an active man at 90, and Wellington was a power when he was 83. Gladstone, at the age of 79, is the head and front of a great reform movement. Kossuth, at 86, is in vigorous health, and Chevreul, who is now 101, is still making chemical experiments. But this country is the land of old young men Dyspepsia, paralysis, and Bright's disease stalk behind our youngsters, our boys who are gray haired at 30 and ready to die or lose their grip at 50

It is strange We are wonderfully learned in all that pertains to diet. Nowhere in the world do people make such an outcry against liquor, tobacco, and everything that is said to be injurious to health Even in our schools little boys and girls are taught the principles of hygiene What is the result? Our newspapers are filled with advertisements of nerve tonic, brain foods and all sorts of invigorators for our nation of physical and mental wrecks

Is it our climate, our diet, or our overwork? Perhaps it is all due to hurry, flurry and worry We despise small things, and everybody is trying to make a fortune at one lick. Our young men try to leap to the topmost round of the ladder, instead of climbing Every man wants to dictate, lead, and boss the job The man who starts with nothing and makes a million dollars throws up the sponge and retires from the business arena bitterly disappointed because he failed to make ten millions

Now our European cousins have a way of making haste slowly They do not exhaust all their mental and physical capital in a succession of mad leaps They believe in plodding, but they like to take "a day off" occasionally, and they are all the fresher and stronger for it. They don't know as much as we do about the laws of health, but they manage to enjoy life It will not do to sneer at the men and the ways of the Old World It would be wiser to imitate them in some respects

AN OLD PLAN WITH A NEW NAME.

New York Mail and Express

Mr William Walter Phelps displayed his usual readiness and brilliant qualities as a debater when he took out all the partisan capital there was in Mr McCreary's bill authorizing the president to invite the South American countries to an international conference, to be held in Washington The New Jersey representative reminded the Kentuckian of very important and revelant facts when he suggested that Mr McCreary's scheme was first introduced in another place and by the leader of another party "Seven years ago a great republican announced it to the country and began to execute it Death stayed his arm Three years passed and the opportunity to complete this scheme and to complete a score of patriotic schemes similar to this one, which the democratic party will one after another reluctantly adopt seemed to come to him That opportunity passed—lost when the republican party under its presidential candidacy was defeated, miraculously, as when the Hebrew God permitted Samson to smite the Philistines, hip and thigh, with the jawbone of an ass [Laughter and applause] When this proposition was introduced seven years ago it was a South American congress When introduced to-day it is a South American 'conference' Now, the gentleman from Kentucky (Mr McCreary) did not tell us why he had changed the name Needless to do so It has been the custom in this country, and in all others, for people to change the names of the children whom they adopt [Laughter But this proposition was a good proposition when it was republican It is a good proposition now it is democratic. It was a good project seven years ago It is a good project now It was a good thing when it was Blaine's congress It is a good thing when it is McCreary's 'conference.'"

Mr McCreary strove in vain to mitigate the effect of Mr Phelps's historical reminiscences and the former's interruptions only enabled Mr Phelps to add to the impressiveness of his unexpected chance to revive the memory of a great and statesmanlike plan, whose merits were not lessened because of a democratic attempt to steal the credit of originating it and as to which he politically said "Let all of us who are Americans stand, all republicans and democrats, by both of them and their noble plan, conscious of the fact that we shall all be needed, and that, though Blaine may plant and McCreary water, only the co-operation of the whole American people can give the increase."

An Unassailable Candidate

Woodhull (Ill) Dispatch

While it is certain that the democrats will nominate Cleveland or some other man, the indications are increasing that Gresham will be the one nominated by the republicans. We have no room to name all the newspapers which favor his nomination, but we know whereof we speak in saying that they are numerous, respectable, enthusiastic, and are not confined to any one locality Respect for Gen. Gresham is general. The meeting of the republican state central committee last week is one of the "straws that show which way the wind blows." No greater enthusiasm was manifested in the winter of 1860 for Mr Lincoln No democrat has thus far ventured to assail either his private or public record He has had no complicity with bad causes nor with bad men. So clean a record gives his friends a signal advantage, and leaves out of the contest all but the true questions involved between the great parties.

Genius.

Life

"Do you know that delightful Mr Everard—the one who took such high honors at college some years ago" He is a most brilliant fellow, and can converse charmingly on almost any subject"

"No, I don't know him Is he a lawyer?"

"Lawyer! How can you ask such a thing? Mr Everard is much too refined a man to make his living out of other people's quarrels No, indeed He breeds horses and dogs

He Was Dissipated

Tid Bits

In the chemical laboratory "Professor, what has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with the class last year

"Ah yes Appleton—poor fellow A fine student, but absent minded in the use of chemicals—very That discoloration on the ceiling—notice it

"Yes

"That's him

A Necessary Accomplishment

Merchant Traveler

"So you want to join my company" said the manager of an unsubstantial theatrical company to a young man

"Yes, sir

"Ever had any experience

"Yes, sir"

"Well, I'll test your capabilities Just pick up that trunk over there and let me see how you would go about letting it out of the window

Always be Truthful.

Judge X was paying attention to a rich widow

"Madame" he said, as he offered her a bouquet, "you grow more and more beautiful every day"

You exaggerate, my dear sir exclaimed the lady, very much flattered

"Well then let us say—every other day

In Plain English

New York Sun

Patient to family physician)—In your absence, doctor, I was compelled to call in young Dr Sawbones. He said that the clinical symptoms indicated chronic interstitial inflammation. What's that in plain English?

Family Physician—In plain English it means that Sawbones didn't know what was the matter with you.

An Evening Call.

The Epoch.

"You haven't been quite your usual self tonight, Miss Clara," he said, as he prepared to go "I have a severe headache, Mr. Sampson," the girl replied

"That's not pleasant, Miss Clara have you had it all day?"

"No, only for an hour or so

The Artist's Secret.

Texas Siftings.

Lady—I like your picture so much, and I would dearly love to be an artist Won't you tell me the secret how to do it?

Artist—Most willingly, madam You have only to select the right colors and put them on the right place

"Oh, thanks, awfully I shall go home now and commence rightaway"

Women avoid suffering by using PARKER'S GINGER TONIC as it is adapted for their ills. HINDERCORNS the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

The net income of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 1887 was $7,783,738

7 Oaks for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists.

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN, 24 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c.

VAST SU

Blundering in the

Secretary Whitney's

Washington

Gossipers have becoming dissatisfied nance officers, strict accountability rors It is known which has recently and the ordnance determined to be ods of the chief of Officers who have cations say that learned that navy yard under contract invariably nance office. cognizant of the head of the charge of the versation said

"The ordnance ing the end of has reposed has been to realize that for the importance Failure has think it safe to tively successful the navyyard. priation of $500,000 of the Chicago, Twice that amount on the work, conjectured, have passed which could these vessels, amount went money they ment of the on board the on account of unfit for use. so the ordnance liver it. The York navy yard and nothing the ordnance position. At the secretary not make a there is no money sive experiment navy yard. complete the work the yard and the Roach cruisers, tion to construct This was found quence Little, indeed,

The following tions made in August 5, 1882, guns, with 000 July 7, 188 new steel cruisers 000 March 3, lic test of the of the larger tion for the navy tion for both, bor in the work on the ers, $80,000, partment to tracts made by mament of date, for Chicago, $10,000; armament of cage, Boston bont Dolphin, and material cruisers, foreign and ers have been of ordnance cruisers, $37,234, armament of March 3, 1885, tion 1 of this act, and of the 1887, towards the facture for by the act of authorized August 3, 1886, tioned in Miantonomah, this act, $2,1 ing, testing, steel for the the act of monitors act and the $4,000,000.

The ordnance than any other that it has

Why

Kosciusco grocery store, store on Austin cigar.

"Ain't got any"

"Ain't got any"

when I used to had my pockets

"Yes probably a cigar store

Could

(Scene, a degrees below

Stranger—

lemonade"

Bartender—"

but there's a

MODERN

What Four Regarding

MR EDITOR Glen Eden, reside and many people year I have been a severe pain reaux I lost pletely prostrated last November had gained nearly all years old was cured in ten

Threw

For years I fact that my away me greatly never felt well. jured in my blood poisoning lanced five over two months, Darrins electro Thanks to him thrown aside without them cath at Portland.

Cured

MR EDITOR been ailing peculiar to tion rheumatism menced treatment gradually until now I am cured of cure Oregon Or, for past

I had catarrh happy to say tirely cured

Office

The st, cor. ings, 7 to 8; diseases, weakness man or confidential laws treatment. The national

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

and Comment Collected From Many Sources

and Irrigation Scheme in the Yakima Country—A Correspondent Indulges in Reminiscences of Staging in the Blue Mountains

OREGON

es have about run out at Eugene City mps in Roseburg are put to work grading

der river valley is still covered with a foot ow, more than we had in this valley all r.

ert Applegate, a well known and respected of Scott's valley, died at his residence ay of measles.

ene City paper A few cherry trees d town are in bloom Buds are swelling d a few days of nice warm weather will out lots of blossoms

two notorious Jordan boys were cap y City Marshal Pygall at Corvallis Wednesd were turned over to Sheriff Groves and back to Dallas. They were both in Salem Friday and Saturday and on the latter at provisions at Whitney's store, in Salem

average daily attendance at the public is about 340 larger than every before he East Oregonian The rooms occupied primary grades are crowded every & filled, and many seats being occupied by children More rooms will be needed year

Milton paper J N Young, captain of ing Company B, was presented handsome sword on Saturday night as members of the company, Lieut [illegible] the presentation speech in a happy vein ade is inscribed "Presented to Capt J ung by members of Company B Third t, O N G

day morning Marchie Bros store at Wasco and to be on fire, the smoke coming the transom The back door was open and the fire found to be behind the where it had evidently been slowly ing for some time. Several large rolls goods were burned, and the counter rned through on top The cause of the unknown.

ne City has one girl who possesses true Says the Register A couple of fellows prowling around Mrs Parsons house night and making a disturbance. Miss Parsons got up and fired at them through dow, and then went outside and fired at twice as they ran up the street. They ubtless keep their distance hereafter and themselves.

ple of men from Portland, who are ex d in that line, are engaged in prospect coal at Rice Hill, says the Oakland Her hey have sunk a shaft fifty feet, and think ications very favorable Oil in consider antities has been struck and grows more l with increasing depth. This points the development of a new industry in nity of Oakland.

many letters received from various local the Eastern states, within the past two we are certain that numerous delega representing large capital will visit Baker Eastern Oregon within the coming ays the Baker City Democrat. The these parties will have in coming thus view the great Inland Empire is one of and pleasure combined

ne City paper Four families of immi arrived in the city the first of the week Falls City, Nebraska. Their names are Plumtree, Schroezer and Windom ve rented houses in the city and intend property here as soon as they can look a little. One of the party remarked that dn't begun to come from that part of the y like they will in a few weeks. He says n look for a heavy immigration from his spring

The Dalles last Sunday, at the M E , Mrs Simpson, wife of Rev G W n of The Dalles, and corresponding sec of the Columbia River Conference Branch Women's Foreign Missionary Society, or d an auxiliary society for Goldendale five names were enrolled as members. fficers elected were Mrs James L Hill, t Mrs I B Courtney treasurer Mrs. n Mill can, secretary Mrs. L L Lancas . H. T Bold and Mrs William Dickson, esidents,

democratic convention for Malheur county on at Vale Thursday, March 15 nomi he following candidates as their standard to lead the party on to victory next For representative, P Napton for sheriff Murray for clerk, E H Test for as W S Lawrence for treasurer I A. for county judge, J T Clement for sioners, Con Ryan and J C Skelton su ndent of schools, Wm. Gribble surveyor, Hedges coroner, Lary Faulkner James nn and B C Richardson were chosen es to represent Malheur county in the onvention

SNAGS IN THE RIVER

OR FOUR DOZEN LOGS STICKING UP IN ILLAMETTE WHICH SHOULD BE REMOVED

Albany Herald

al ugly looking snags have for a long en a menace to steamboats in the Wi at various points along the river Fi night boats are in no particular danger hem, for their jagged ends show from three feet above the surface of the water easily be steered clear of But this wi the case should there be a few days of rain, when the river would rise severa

e snags are what are technically known amboat men as sawyers, that is they d to the bottom of the river by dirt laden and the broken tops saw up and down ch wave of a passing boat It was snag as these that the Oregon I , N S Bentley, struck in the upper rit nt to the bottom before she reached t Should the river rise the [illegible] awyers along the river would be and the danger to boats would be

ttempt has been made to remove them evere criticisms have been made th pers because the government snag been brought out and these obstructions navigation removed but as is often the hese criticisms are made by persons who knowledge of the real facts The snag t snagboat is laid up, and there is on hand to put it in order If Pr who is so worried over the treasury had received his little pocket ve r and harbor bill this work might

WORK SUSPENDED

a matter much to be regretted that t ment works at Yaquina bay have been to shut down The appropriation has xhausted and all government improve for the present have had to be suspended borers have been discharged and the ment ing boat, Gen Wright has ha rtland The Newport A says We ly to see the work stop now as the sea vances when the work could be done good advantage We hope, however another appropriation at an early day is incurred by allowing the work to really be injured from lack of money k the expense of housing the machinery is a great one that should not have until the jetty is finished

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

on the court house a W [illegible] rowded forward of the prisoners c fined at the tentiary, named [illegible] of his recovery being ma Ledger The cost of the grand present term of court we petit jury will 40 This does not include the Miller murder case

Walla paper Jas Clarey of [illegible] that place Tuesday, having in Rodenbaugh who was under arrest lands not his own He will the term of court now in session Townsend Argus Recent trouble a th s point, and the unmerciful non-union sailor received f the union men shows the a our government prevails quite at variance of our government

exchange The steamer that has been running between and Briggs has been sold to part and the same will be taken up the r and on the Columbia on the line of mon river mines road.

on the Cascade tunnel is so far advanced workmen in one end can hear very dis the shots fired on the other side A average of from seventeen to eighteen progress is being made and the work completed about May 1.

town of Elmo was granted corporate Thursday by Judge Allyn. This is the

VAST SUMS

Blundering in the Ordnance Navy

Secretary Whitney's Officers Had competent to Do Their Work tions Expended to No P

Washington Special Gossipers have it that Secretary becoming dissatisfied with the nance officers, and is likely to strict accountability for future rors. It is known that certain which has recently passed bet and the ordnance officers determined to be better post ods of the chief of ordnance Officers who have seen some of cations say that in some way the learned that everything done at the navy yard costs three times as under contract, and also that invariably exceeds the nance office. An cognizant of the trouble between head of the navy department and charge of the ordnance work, versation said

"The ordnance people are ing the end of their rope. has reposed great faith in has been deceived so often that to realize that they lack the for the important work Failure has followed failure think it safe to say that they tively successful in anything the navy yard. They started priation of $500,000 to of the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta Twice that amount, at least, on the work, and how much conjectured, as skillfully-word have passed congress, portions which could have been expended these vessels, and it is probable amount went that way. With money they have accomplished ment of the Atlanta was on board the vessel, but on account of the carriage unfit for use. The Boston's so the ordnance officers say, liver it. The Chicago is York navy yard by order of and nothing further will be the ordnance bureau places position. At the present rate secretary enforce his order, not make a cruise for several there is no money now to sive experimental work being navy yard. It will take complete the work on the the yard and to finish the the Roach cruisers. It was the tion to construct all the guns This was found to be impossible quence contracts were let Little, indeed, has been done

The following is a statement tions made in recent years August 5, 1882, for guns, with carriages, and 000. July 7, 1884, for ordnance new steel cruisers and one 000. March 3, 1885, for the lic test of the two breech- of the larger calibres now tion for the navy, with tion for both, $30,000 bor in the Washington navy-yard work on the armament of ers, $80,000; same date, to partment to pay existing tracts made by the bureau mament of new steel cruisers date, for material for the Chicago, $10,000; July 26, armament of the three steel cago, Boston and Atlanta, boat Dolphin, $91,137 same and material for armament cruisers, $49,413; same date foreign and domestic bills ers have been issued and approved of ordnance for the armament cruisers, $37,291. August 3, armament of the vessels March 3, 1885, of the vessels tion 1 of this act, and of the and of the Miantonomah, 1887, towards the forging of facture for the armament of by the act of March 3, 1885, authorized by sections 1 and August 3, 1886, of the tioned in section 3 of the Miantonomah, and of the this act, $2,125,362 same date ing, testing, and delivering the steel for the vessels authorized the act of March 3, 1885, monitors mentioned in section act and the vessels authorized $4,000,000.

The ordnance bureau has had than any other bureau, and it is that it has accomplished less.

Why He Quit the

Texas Siftings.

Kosciusco Murphy, who was grocery store, met a friend who store on Austin avenue, and cigar.

"Ain't got any," said his friend.

"Ain't got any?" said when I used to work in the had my pockets stuffed with

"Yes, probably that's the a cigar store now," was the

Could Give Him Some

(Scene, a Dakota barroom, degrees below zero.)

Stranger—"Will you please lemonade?"

Bartender—"I haven't a but there's a linen du up

MODERN MIR

What Four Prominent Regarding Magnetic Gained Thirty

Mr. Ebbon Glen Eben, Lewis read and many people cured pain in pre trated November and 0 pound disappeared treated ten minutes

Threw Away his

For years I have been that my Mr. greatly never felt well gained in my blood coming, I five over two months Irving's electro thanks to him the whole inside my without them. Can and in Portland

Cured After Thirty

Mr. Ennis been suffering with peculiar to my sex rheumatism mended treatment gradually recovered until now I consider cured me of Can be Oregon

Catarrh Thirteen

and catarr happy to say I tirely cured me

Office Hours

The Doctors can be st., cor. Main, Portland ings, 7 to 8 Sunday diseases, loss of manhood diseases, in of women and consultation free treatment, after a The Doctors have national Hotel, where any in their

EWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

and Comment Collected From Many Sources.

Irrigation Scheme in the Yakima Correspondent Indulges in Reminiscences of Staging in the Blue Mountains.

OREGON.

have about run out at Eugene City.

in Roseburg are put to work grading

river valley is still covered with a foot more than we had in this valley all

a well-known and respected of Hood's valley, died at his residence of measles.

Eugene City paper: A few cherry trees are in bloom. Buds are swelling a few days of nice warm weather will lots of blossoms

The two notorious Jordan boys were cap by City Marshal Pyrall at Corvallis Wednes and were turned over to Sheriff Groves and to Dallas. They were both in Salem Friday and Saturday and on the latter date premises at Whitney's store, in South

The average daily attendance at the public is about 344, larger than every before, East Oregonian. The rooms occupied primary grades are crowded, every seat and many seats being occupied by children. More rooms will be needed

paper: J. N. Young, captain com Company B, O. N. G., was presented handsome sword on Saturday night last, members of the company. Lieut. Dart presentation speech in a happy vein. is inscribed, "Presented to Capt. J. by members of Company B, Third O. N. G."

morning Marchle Bro.'s store at Wasco and to be on fire, the smoke coming the transom. The back door was open and the fire found to be behind the where it had evidently been slowly for some time. Several large rolls goods were burned, and the counter through on top. The cause of the

City has one girl who possesses true the Register. A couple of fellows prowling around Mrs. Parsons' house night and making a disturbance. Miss Parsons got up and fired at them through and then went outside and fired at as they ran up the street. They keep their distance hereafter and

of men from Portland, who are ex in that line, are engaged in prospect at Rice Hill, says the Oakland Her they have sunk a shaft fifty feet, and think very favorable. Oil in consider has been struck and grows more with increasing depth. This points development of a new industry in of Oakland.

letters received from various locali Eastern states, within the past two certain that numerous delega large capital will visit Baker Eastern Oregon within the coming the Baker City Democrat. The parties will have in coming thus the great Inland Empire is one of pleasure combined.

City paper: Four families of immi in the city the first of the week City, Nebraska. Their names are Sohroner and Windom. rented houses in the city and intend property here as soon as they can look One of the party remarked that began to come from that part of the they will in a few weeks. He says for a heavy immigration from

last Sunday, at the M. E. Mrs. Simpson, wife of Rev. G. W. of The Dalles, and corresponding sec of the Columbia River Conference Branch Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or an auxiliary society for Goldendale. were enrolled as members. elected were Mrs. James I. Hill, Mrs. I. R. Courtney, treasurer; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. I. I. Lancas and Mrs. William Dickson,

convention for Malheur county at Vale Thursday, March 15, nomi the following candidates as their standard to lead the party on to victory next P. Napton, for sheriff, for clerk, E. H. Test, for as Lawrence; for treasurer, L. A. for county judge, J. T. Clement, for Con Ryan and J. C. Skelton, su of schools, Wm. Gribble; surveyor, coroner, Lary Faulkner. James and B. C. Richardson were chosen to represent Malheur county in the convention.

SNAGS IN THE RIVER.

LOGS STICKING UP IN WHICH SHOULD BE REMOVED.

Albany Herald.

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much to be regretted that the works at Yaquina bay have been down. The appropriation has and all government improve for the present have had to be suspended have been discharged and the boat, Gen. Wright, has sailed The Newport News says: "We the work stop now, as the sea when the work could be done to advantage. We hope, however, to appropriation at an early day. by allowing the work already injured from lack of money to finish the expense of housing the machinery that should not have to be the jetty is finished."

ASHINGTON TERRITORY.

the court house at Walla Walla is forward.

the prisoners confined in the territorial named Dickens, is seriously ill, recovery being small.

Ledger: The cost of the grand jury term of court was $349 40, and jury $1168, making a total of This does not include the special jury murder case.

paper: Jas. Clarey, of Pomeroy, Tuesday, having in charge who was under arrest for not his own. He will have trial term of court now in session there.

Argus: Recent trouble among and the unmerciful beating received for going shows that a spirit of quite at variance with the government.

exchange: The steamer Rattler, it running between Colum has been sold to parties at the same will be taken up the river on the line of Yakima road.

is so far advanced one hour very dis on the other side. A eighteen being made and the work May 1.

was granted corporate This is the second town incorporated under the new law and it is located in Chehalis county. The following named compose the board of trustees: B. B. Coombs, B. R. Martin, E. P. French, John J. Carney and Harrison D. Taylor.

Tuesday a transcript of the papers in the Miller murder case was filed at the office of the clerk of the district court and an application made for an open venire says the Tacoma Ledger. The case will be tried Wednesday afternoon. It is understood that the trial will be simply formal, and that the jury will be instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty. This case has been before the courts for a long time with varying results, the prisoner having been sentenced to be hanged three times and the sentence being overruled each time.

FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

ORGANIZATION OF A GREAT IRRIGATION COMPANY—400,000 ACRES TO BE RECLAIMED.

NORTH YAKIMA, March 22.

The biggest irrigation scheme this side of California has just come to a head. An incorporated company, representing a half million dollars capital, has been organized to construct and operate a canal fifty-two miles long, twenty feet wide and forty feet bottom, from this city through the Sunny Side region in the Yakima valley to the mouth of the river at the Columbia. There are five trustees named in the charter of the Yakima Valley Land and Irrigation Company, for the first six months, consisting of Chester A. Congdon and Henry P. Barbour, of St. Paul, Roland B. Kinne, of North Yakima, and Messrs. F. A. Sears and T. C. Sears, of Tacoma. The principal place of business is North Yakima and the duration of the incorporation is fifty years. This canal will reclaim the finest body of land in the territory, nearly 400,000 acres which will be open to immediate settlement, so far as the government lands are concerned. Work will begin at once

Another great thing for the trade and permanent growth of North Yakima, is the purchase of the steamboat, the Rattler, of the lower Columbia, which is now in place, about ten miles below Priest rapids, where it will be employed by the Yakima and Salmon River Road and Ferry Company to transport passengers and freight across the Columbia to and from the mines.

The city is filled with strangers, looking up locations, the fine Italian climate, rich soil and the strategic importance of the place, in a railway point of view, attracting a fair share of the territorial boom.

A PLUCKY MAN.

HE SWALLOWED A BONE AND TRAVELED FOURTEEN MILES TO GET IT REMOVED FROM HIS THROAT.

A peddler named Harrison was eating breakfast at the hotel at Wilkeson Sunday, says the Tacoma *Ledger*, when he swallowed a bone, which lodged in his throat, and after trying everything he could to remove it, and there being no doctor present he struck out on foot to South Prairie, and found after reaching that place that the doctor there had gone to Tacoma. He got the section hands to take him to Orting, where he found Dr. Taylor, who, after making two or three unsuccessful attempts to reach the bone, resorted to an emetic, which brought up the obstruction at the first trial, to the gratification of the patient. Harrison may congratulate himself on getting it removed as he did. Being a strong man and possessed of more than ordinary pluck, he walked six miles and then rode on a handcar eight miles to a doctor, with a piece of ham bone, near the diameter of a silver half-dollar, in his throat, which is something wonderful. After the painful operation Mr. Harrison quietly picked up the bone and put it in his pocket as a trophy, and struck out on foot back to Wilkeson, a distance of fourteen miles, where he arrived at half past 5 in the evening, but little worse of the wear, but somewhat tired, as he expressed himself.

DRIVING OUT SHEEP MEN

Joseph Davin and brother, with a band of sheep on Snake river, below Lyon's ferry, are in trouble, says the Walla Walla Journal. Last Saturday an Indian named Bones, with five others, took the band from their herder, put them up in a corral and told the herder to get. The Indians being armed, the herder obeyed and reported to his employers. The Indians want to herd the sheep themselves, so as to prevent them from running on to their land, or else compel the owners to take them twenty miles away from there and out of their country.

Ten days ago the chief of the Palouses and this big Indian Bones, visited this office upon the same subject, and after telling us their grievances, they went away swearing vengeance against the Frenchmen, who kept a lot of sheep in their country, starving their ponies and running them out. They went away mad and had blood in their eyes, but whether they are justified to claim that country and order people out of it and take their property, remains to be seen. These sheepmen are not on an Indian reservation and hence Mr. Indian has no power to act in such cases, as long as we have civil authority and United States courts to deal with such questions and adjust all grievances. This is something hard for poor "Lo" to understand, but for this the honest settler or sheep man is not to blame

PICTURESQUE CŒUR D'ALENE.

A Spokane paper in describing a trip over lake Cœur d'Alene speaks thus of the scenery along that body of water

Nor is there a more picturesque trip of varied landscape to be found on the continent. The lake is deep and clear, and on every shore the land rises abruptly to dizzy hights, which are clothed from lake line to summit with evergreen trees of stately stature and robust development. Thirty-five miles steaming through this rugged scenery brings one to the mouth of the Cœur d'Alene river, which is a deep and sluggish clear water stream, with comparatively low but abrupt banks, with wide bottoms on either side of rich alluvial soil and mantled in rich verdure of varying hues. In advance of the boat rise from the river flocks of ducks and geese, and from the lakes beyond the shores the stately but wary swan in large numbers, while in the thick foliage may often be seen lurking the nimble but shy deer. The trip is withal one that impresses man with the wonders of nature in her sublime and gentle moods.

OVER THE BLUE MOUNTAINS

Reminiscences of the "Good Old Staging Days"—Some Exciting Incidents.

Letter by "Jay See" in Walla Walla Statesman.

There are points along the stage road, visible from the train that I easily recognized as familiar scenes. Not far below the old Meacham station the road makes a sharp turn, this I remember distinctly. My first ride over this route was in the six-horse Concord coach, and at night, and my first upset from a stage occurred there. What was the cause of the spill I cannot say. We were rumbling along at a great pace, when suddenly I was tossed over a lady and the driver on my right and found myself sprawling on all fours, but little damaged. Five outside passengers were scattered like ninepins, and the bunch of artificial flowers in my female neighbor's hat looked like an elephant had used it for a pillow. Although the horses were perfectly still, the driver on his knees, with teeth firmly set, held on to the reins for dear life. There was a noise on the inside of the overturned coach for a second or two, and one by one, like prairie dogs out of their haunts, came the muchly mixed insiders. I laugh as it comes to me, the comical appearance of a very stout lady, making her escape feet foremost through one of the windows. But at a moment like this there is no time or thought for society's formalities, so we spat out from our mouth the dust, shook ditto from our garments and felt thankful nobody was killed. The wheel horses were taken out, chains attached to the wheel, and all hands, with their shoulders principally, hoist the old coach on her feet again. Subsequent incidents follow in the train of these thoughts as I curl myself into another comfortable position. It was early, the gray dawn of morning was just beginning to show itself across the winding, timber fringed roadway, when the driver of the stage was peremptorily ordered to stop. The quick compliance with the request caused the solitary inside passenger to tumble off the sumptuous sleeping berth arranged for the convenience of passengers when they were very scarce. There was a nasty looking shotgun pointing at the driver, so he passed down the express box without delay. The passenger was perfectly easy when he glanced at the situation. With a smile upon his face he welcomed the command to "ante." Down into his clothes he went, and forth from the secret recesses of the trousers pockets brought its treasures, comprising a bunch of keys, poker chip, a "make-up", rule and two short bits. Through the mask he wore disgust could be seen on the countenance of the highwayman. "Drive on!" He had been investigating the wealth of a Union county editor. Although the roads were rough, dirty, dusty or dangerous at times, staging was not altogether devoid of fun. I remember a little practical joke played on a timber inspector. The stage was well crowded, but one "tenderfoot" only was among the jolly crew. The inspector looked out for trespassers upon Uncle Sam's timber, made many inquiries regarding Indians, etc., and blood-curdling stories were furnished ad lib. The boys concluded to have a little fun at his expense. Coming up the steep pitches toward the summit it was customary to relieve the horses by walking. In advance the male passengers, in the know, with the "tenderfoot" proceed some distance, when a pistolshot and a yell of "Indians," followed by several other shots and one or two falls, caused a stampede. The timber inspector was first in the retreat, first back to the stage, almost frightened to death, and crawled under the back seat in the coach, where he remained until his arrival at Oro Dell. It is doubtful whether he ever knew the facts in the case. His presence under the seat, combined with causes brought about by the severity of the fright, made the atmosphere odoriferously unpleasant and La Grande welcome. To the east, without one delay to investigate, the timber inspector passed on. No more of the wild west for him, and all the timber in the country might be cut down for all he cared. Of such were my musings of experiences before the advent of railroads in those parts, cut short by arriving at La Grande.

The present town of La Grande is not the town of staging times, the latter in its business capacity, being no more. I find that spring is somewhat backward, when compared with the Walla Walla valley, but Grand Ronde, with its encircling snow-capped mountains, is always beautiful.

Politics are lively, and like the first boiling of soup, the scum is on top. Republicans and democrats alike are having factional quarrels, and hatching counter schemes. The Umatilla division question is being worked and Union will endeavor to get the joint senator between these counties

* * * *

Grand Ronde valley will have a greater acreage of wheat this season than any preceding year, with a good crop prospect so far. Snow fell yesterday (18th inst.), but melted under the influence of this morning's sun.

MINING NOTES.

Work, according to a Murray paper, on the Poorman concentrator is progressing rapidly.

The Rye Valley Placer Mining Company, John W. Drew, manager, is now under full operation says a Baker City paper. A large head of water is running through the several ditches of the company. Nineteen miners are employed and five giants are in use. The Rye Valley Placer Company are the first large company in Oregon to begin operations this spring. The indications for a profitable season's run are very flattering. Under the management of Mr. Drew these mines have been a handsome dividend paying property for a number of years.

Mr. Fenn came out from the Bullion mine last Thursday and was greatly elated at the prospects he had left behind, says the Grangeville, Idaho, Free Press. The work done during the winter has developed a four-foot ledge of good grade ore, and twenty-five inches of it is rich enough to ship. The vein matter shows liberally chlorides, sulphurets, native and brittle silver. W. Oglesby and Andy McQuade are working there now. The snow is all gone, and Mr. Fenn will start in again next week to make ready for shipping as much ore as possible during the season. There is already some talk of building a wagon road over the Melnor trail as far as Slate creek, which can be done at slight expense.

The Emma and Last Chance consolidated mines, located between the famous Stemwinder and Tyler lodes overlooking Wardner, have been purchased by A. M. Esler and a Helena syndicate for $75,000, says the Wardner News. A large amount of development work has been done on the Last Chance, proving it in every way a worthy companion for its rich neighboring locations. A. M. Yesler, accompanied by Lem Ray, formerly superintendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, arrived Friday. Work will now progress under the management of Mr. Esler, with Lem Ray as superintendent. A force of men will commence operations Wednesday, and but little time will elapse before the record of the Emma and Last Chance as ore producers, will rank full equal to those of the best mines in the country.

The Wood River Times contains a long detailed statement of the yield of the mines whose product was sampled at Hailey and Bellevue during the fourteen months beginning November 1, 1886, and ending December 31, 1887. The following is the recapitulation

Month.	Hailey. lbs	Bellevue. lbs.
November, 1886	1 563,062	587 351
December, 1886	885,844	2 570 452
January, 1887	576 718	1,056 067
February, 1887	371,503	1,218,574
March, 1887	297,453	2,151,915
April, 1887	276,569	2 188 720
May, 1887	744,177	1,630 399
June, 1887	818,130	219 932
July, 1887	953,109	2 017,014
August, 1887	996,042	1,537,461
September, 1887	665 233	1,601,701
October, 1887	634 210	1 406 484
November, 1887	573 416	1,068 118
December, 1887	205 509	562 958
Total	9 463 755	19 917,952

ACCIDENTS.

Coos bay paper: Frank Olsen, a sailor on board the Francis Alice, injured himself internally by overlifting while loading lumber at Bay City mill last week, and is in a very critical condition. He is at present in the marine hospital.

At Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon Chris Sturm's oldest son, a young man about 21, while riding a fractious horse, was thrown, striking his back against a large boulder. The young man was seriously injured, and is suffering from hemorrhages of the kidneys

At Pendleton Monday night Rev. Father De Roo fell on the sidewalk near the Congregational church and received several severe and painful bruises about the head and face. He was going out to take the train for Portland to attend the bishop's jubilee to be held there. He was unable to go in consequence of his fall.

Thursday afternoon at Tacoma Frank Sears, after returning from a drive with his wife, laid the lines down while assisting Mrs. Sears to alight. The horse started off on a walk, which was soon quickened to a trot, and he dashed down Ninth street at a dead run. Gilbert, the 12-year old son of J. D. Caughran, was sitting on a railing and was unable to get out of the way. In turning the corner to make the stable door the top carriage was upset, knocking young Caughran off the railing backwards. He fell down the fifteen or twenty feet embankment, luckily falling on some soft earth. He was picked up in a comatose condition and taken to a doctor's office. In a short time he opened his eyes and recognized his father. An examination showed that no bones were broken, although his shoulders and head were badly bruised and he received a severe shock.

CROP AND FRUIT NOTES.

Fruit trees are now beginning to show blossoms, of which there will be a great abundance.

Fruit trees are beginning to bloom and unless the frost nips the young buds we may expect a fine crop this fall, says a Corvallis paper.

At Kingsley, Wasco county, seeding and harrowing are now progressing rapidly. Present indications seem to favor a dry season, hence the sooner the crops are in the better

The recent fine weather has enabled farmers to make rapid progress with their spring plowing, says the Salem Statesman. Almost all the fall sown wheat which the January cold snap injured has been resown and farmers, especially those in the hills, are beginning to call for rain, which the weather signal yesterday said they would have. The fruit season is pretty well forward, buds are swollen almost to bursting, and it is feared that if a cold snap should come up now, injury to the fruit crop similar to that of last year would be the result.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS

At a regular conclave Wednesday evening, Washington Commandery No. 1, K. T., at Walla Walla, elected the following officers: Eminent commander, R. G. Parks; generalissimo, D. F. Kyger; captain general, Z. K. Straight; prelate, W. P. Winans; senior warden, S. I. Bowman; junior warden, Y. C. Blalock; treasurer, L. B. Whitman; recorder, W. S. Clark; standard bearer, John Dovell; sword bearer, George H. Snell; warden, Thos. Tierney

ASTORIA NOTES

Pioneer and Astorian

The rigging on the Lady Cairns's mizzenmast has all been taken down since she came in port and gives her the appearance of just coming out of a tussle with a hurricane

The rigging for Montgomery & Colwell's new steam schooner came up on the Oregon and will go up to Skamockawa Thursday morning. The craft is nearing completion and will make a fine addition to our coasting fleet

Jos. McCann met with quite a serious accident Wednesday. He was on the piling of Fulton & Dement's building when he slipped and fractured his arm. He was taken to Dr. Fulton's who reduced the fracture. This is the second time he has broken his arm within the past six months

Mathew Carlson, a man employed on the jetty work at Fort Stevens, had his foot and leg crushed Wednesday while assisting in unloading rock from a barge. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital; no serious results are liable to follow and a few weeks careful attention will enable him to get around again

The grappling crew on board the O. K. got hold of the cable on the Washington side Wednesday, but the steamer broke down and further operations had to be postponed till repairs are made. Sergeant Griffin has apparatus aboard to test the wire as it is taken up. Should the present effort prove ineffectual, it is probable that arrangements will be made for the laying of a new cable. In such case it should be laid farther up stream, away from ships' usual anchorage ground.

MODES OF PUNISHMENT.

Dreadful Barbarities Practiced in Comparatively Recent Times.

Cruelties that Make One's Blood Creep—The Wheel, the Rack and the Stake—The Horrible Vengeance Inflicted upon Regicides.

In the recent report of the New York commission on the most humane and practical method of capital punishment, the sword is said to be in use in nineteen civilized countries, the guillotine in ten, the gallows in three, the musket in two, the ax in one and the cord in one. In some of these countries, however, two, and in one case three, of these different methods are used. Mexico is not one of the countries mentioned in the report, and this must add another to the short list in which execution is by shooting.

The ancient Greeks clubbed their slaves to death, first binding them upon a wooden frame in shape of a drum or wheel. Drowning was extensively used in ancient Syria, Greece, Rome and Persia. Parricides were put into a sack with a venomous serpent, a dog and a monkey and cast into the water. In imperial Rome they were thrown to the wild beasts or compelled to fight them in the arena. In the reign of Domitian a criminal was nailed to a cross and then torn by a bear. An ancient Oriental method of punishment was to throw criminals bound into pits or cages to be bitten by venomous serpents, and this method of punishment was practiced under some of the early Anglo-Saxon rulers of Britain. In Cochin China, women convicted of adultery are trampled to death by elephants. The Romans and Jews burned alive incendiaries and persons guilty of incest, as did the ancient Britons. In New Jersey, in colonial times, slaves who murdered their masters were burned alive, in the last quarter of the eighteenth century, and in 1786 a criminal was burned alive in a wooden cage in the public square in Berlin by order of Frederick the Great. Under some of the Chinese emperors, criminals were roasted alive. In Persia criminals were once burned to death by boring the body full of little holes, filling them with oil and planting in them small tapers, which were all lighted at once. Boiling alive, either in hot water or melted sulphur or lead, was the English penalty for poisoning, by a statute of 1531, in the reign of Henry VIII. Burying or burning alive were the punishments inflicted upon women in France for crimes for which men could be beheaded or hanged. In 1597 a woman was buried alive for heresy. Crucifixion was generally reserved by the ancient Romans for slaves, pirates and foreigners, and at the present day is almost wholly confined to Mohammedans. Dismemberment, or tearing the body asunder, four horses being employed to do the work, was inflicted in France upon regicides. Ravaillac suffered this punishment in 1610, and Damiens, who slightly wounded Louis Fifteenth with a penknife, was the last to suffer it, in 1757. Breaking on the wheel was a terribly painful mode of execution. The criminal was bound, spread-eagle fashion, on a wheel, and the executioner then with an iron bar broke the bones of his arms, legs, his ribs and his breastbone. Pressing to death was in use in England as late as 1792, and in Massachusetts one Corey was pressed to death for refusing to plead during the Salem witchcraft delusion. Stoning to death was ordered by Moses, the witnesses who secured the accuser's conviction casting the first stone. Strangling is an ancient punishment and in China is considered a more honorable death than beheading. The bowstring is the favorite instrument of execution among the Turks—two stout dwarfs, misshapen and deaf and dumb—bend a stout bow, and thus, making a loop of the cord, dexterously threw it over the head so as to encircle the neck of the victim, who is seated upon a divan. Death is speedy under this application. The garrote, which is used in Spain and its colonies, consists of a metallic collar, which encircles the throat of the prisoner, who is seated in a chair with his head leaning against a post and a screw, which is turned by the executioner till its point enters the spinal marrow where it unites with the brain, causing instant death.

Beheading is an ancient method of execution, among the Greeks it was considered the most honorable, but in China it is considered the most disgraceful, because the head, which is the principal part of a man, is separated from the body, and that body is not consigned to the grave as entire as he received it from his parents. The instrument used by the Chinese executioner is a very heavy two-handed sword, with an extremely broad blade, and is made expressly for the purpose.

In Japan criminals who are allowed to commit hari kari or "happy dispatch" become their own executioners, and thus evade trial and secure to their families their property, which would otherwise be forfeited to the state. Beheading was generally reserved in England for treason. Simon Lovat was the

LAST PERSON BEHEADED IN ENGLAND,

And his was also the last execution upon Tower hill. This was on April 9, 1747.

Hanging occurred in the Roman empire soon after the abolition of crucifixion by the Emperor Constantine. When English criminals were hung at Tyburn in the last century around the gibbet were erected open galleries like a race course, where seats were let to spectators at executions. In 1768, when Dr. Henesey was to have been hanged, the price of seats rose to 2 shillings and 2s 6d, but, the doctor being "most provokingly reprieved," a riot ensued, and most of the seats were destroyed.

The ax and sword were used in France until April 1791, when the guillotine was adopted by the French assembly. It is probably the surest and least painful method of execution ever invented, death being instantaneous and the blow of the ax benumbing sensation. This machine has a scaffold from seven to eight feet high at one end of which are two firmly fastened parallel bars, the top of which is united by a strong crossbar. A thick iron ring which holds a rope attached to a ram, hangs from this crossbar. A sharp broad blade forms the lower part of the ram, the weight of which being from sixty to eighty pounds, gives great force to its descent as it slides down in the groove of the parallel bars. The ram is fastened to the left bar by a spring. Along the outside of this bar is a band of iron, with a handle locked to a ring, with a padlock which prevents any one but the executioner from working the machine.

THE CRIMINAL IS FASTENED

By strong straps under his armpits and over his legs to a weigh-plank, so that his body cannot move. When the weigh plank descends, the prisoner's head is inclosed in a rounded cross-bar, lowered by the executioner's assistants, and this, in connection with an[illegible]ed cross-bar supporting the head, ma[illegible] groove, which prevents it from moving in any way. This is an indispensable precaution to guard against the influence of fear in agitating the prisoner. The executioner then touches the spring, and in an instant the ax descends, and the victim's head falls into a wicker basket full of bran, while the body is pushed into another basket, lined with very thick leather.

Berthold, the murderer of Charles the Good, was crucified in 1127 by order of Louis the Fat. At different times crucifixion was also inflicted on Jews and heretics. Decapitation was extensively used in France, particularly at the time of Richelieu, who made it the means of ridding himself of his enemies among the nobility. Dexterity was an essential to success with the sword, or the ax. It took eleven blows to make the head of the celebrated De Thou fall, and Mme Tiquet, who was executed for being the chief of a conspiracy to take the life of her husband, although he begged Louis XIV to mitigate her punishment, had to undergo a similar delay at the hands of the executioner. It was not till he had swung the heavy two handed sword which was in use in those days three times and let it fall after each turn on the neck of the victim that her head was severed from her body. As blood spurted at every ineffective stroke, the crowd of spectators were excited almost to madness by the spectacle. Hanging was in force as a method of execution in France at the same time as decapitation.

According to the report of the English capital punishment commission cited in the New York report, executions at the present day are either by the guillotine, as in France, Bavaria, Hanover, Belgium and Saxony, by the garrote, as in Spain, by decapitation or hanging, as in Russia, by strangulation or decapitation, as in China, by beheading, as in Switzerland and Denmark, by shooting, as in the ordinary cases of military law, and in some portions of Germany and South America, by decapitation, as in Prussia and in other countries, and by hanging, as in Austria, England and this country. There are, then, only five methods of execution practically in use in the civilized world. The New York commission objects to the guillotine as a bloody method of execution, though acknowledging its painless character, to the garrote, as combining two causes of death—one, a mashing of the spinal column, and the other, strangulation, to shooting, as bloody, and lacking celerity and certainty.

The use of the gallows for the execution of women is especially opposed by the New York commission. Electricity is advocated as a substitute for hanging, on the ground of its instantaneous and painless character.

You Need

The most effective medicine, for the cure of any serious ailment. If you are suffering from Scrofula, General Debility, Stomach, Liver, or Kidney diseases, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the safest, best, and most economical blood purifier in use.

For many years I was troubled with Liver and Kidney complaint. Hearing Ayer's Sarsaparilla very highly recommended, I decided to try it and have done so with the most satisfactory results. I am convinced that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

The Best Remedy

ever compounded, for diseases caused by impure blood.—Edward W. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have found Ayer's Sarsaparilla a more effectual remedy, in the ulcerous forms of Scrofula, than any other we possess.—James Lull, M. D., Potsdam, N. Y.

I have taken within the past year, several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. As a blood purifier, and as a tonic, I am convinced that this wonderful preparation has no equal.—Charles C. Dame, Pastor Congregational Church, Andover, Me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 **Seamless Shoe** in the world made **without tacks or nails.** As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all **Boys,** and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer write **W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.**

EGGERT, YOUNG & CO.,
AGENTS, PORTLAND. 11 2aw

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for Multnomah County is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the City of Portland, on Saturday, April 7, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a full legislative and county ticket to be voted for at the ensuing June election, the selecting of thirty delegates to attend the Republican State Convention to be held April 11, 1888, and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before it.

The committee find it necessary, in order to make a fair apportionment of delegates, based upon the vote cast at the last general election, to have the primary meetings held in the various precincts and polling places in the county as established at the last election without reference to any change since made therein by the county court.

For the purpose of electing the delegates, primary meetings will be held in the various precincts in the cities of Portland, East Portland, Albina and Sellwood, between the hours of 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock P. M., and in [illegible] the 4th day of April, 1888.

The convention will consist of seventy-one delegates, apportioned as follows:

Albina	[illegible]	Lower [illegible] Valley	1
Columbia	1	Rooster Rock	1
East Portland—		Sandy	2
Polling place No 1	[illegible]	Sauvie's Island	1
No 2	4	St. Johns	1
No 3	2	Sellwood	1
Fulton	[illegible]	South Portland—	
Mount Tabor	2	Polling place No 1	7
Multnomah	1	No 2	[illegible]
North Portland—		No 3	[illegible]
Polling place No 1	[illegible]	No 4	[illegible]
No 2	[illegible]	No 5	4
No 3	3	Willamette	[illegible]
No 4	4	Willamette Slough	1
No 5	[illegible]		

The committee has appointed the following named as judges and clerks to conduct the primary elections:

Albina—H. R. Wasson and C. H. Hill, judges, and A. B. Manley, clerk.

Columbia—Thos. Jewett and M. Gilliham, judges, and L. J. Reeder, clerk.

East Portland—

Polling place No 1—F. R. Neal and John Hall, judges, and C. F. [illegible], clerk.

Polling place No 2—W. F. [illegible] and Ross Merrick, judges, and A. W. Llewellyn, clerk.

Polling place No 3—[illegible] Kelly and E. J. Sprague, judges, and J. W. O[illegible], clerk.

Fulton—J. S. Dickerson and J. [illegible], judges, and Wm. Averill, clerk.

Mount Tabor—J. H. Ruth[illegible] and H. W. Prettyman, judges, and H. [illegible] Struble, clerk.

Multnomah—C. Himm[illegible] and Earnest Geale, judges, and C. Jennie, clerk.

North Portland—

Polling place No 1—W. W. Spaulding and J. P. Betts, judges, and C. Clark, clerk.

Polling place No 2—Geo. L. Story and L. H. Lewis, judges, and Berry McCracken, clerk.

Polling place No 3—Frank Thunander and Frank Bettford, judges, and H. L. G[illegible], clerk.

Polling place No 4—Edward Holman and J. Silve[illegible], judges, and [illegible] Wood, clerk.

[illegible] No 5—[illegible] and A. H. Tanner, judges, and J. L. L[illegible], clerk.

Lewis Valley—S. [illegible] Kelly and W. H. Maxwell, judges, and [illegible], clerk.

Rooster Rock—Nelson Ross and Fred Emily, judges, and J. J. Latourette, clerk.

Sandy—A. J. Hoyt and H. S. Stone, judges, and John Shaver, clerk.

South Portland—

Polling place No 1—R. Tuttle and R. M. Dement, judges, and John [illegible], clerk.

Polling place No 2—W. H. Harris and Jas. Steele, judges, and H. C. W[illegible], clerk.

Polling place No 3—B. Cadwell and F. N. Shurtleff, judges, and W. F. Matthews, clerk.

Polling place No 4—Wm. Fiedner and W. H. Court[illegible], judges, and A. N. Gamble, clerk.

Polling place No 5—R. P. Earhart and W. S. Ward, judges, and D. C. L[illegible], clerk.

Sauvie's Island—John Howell and Wm. Forrest, judges, and Geo. W. Durant, clerk.

St. Johns—B. O. Severance and John Wendell, judges, and Frank Forsel, clerk.

Sellwood—J. A. Fisher and B. F. Smith, judges, and G. Lorr, clerk.

Willamette Slough—Frank Powell and Isaac Hill, judges, and S. F. Scott, clerk.

Willamette Slough—Commodore Richards and Mark Crandall, judges, and J. M. Joy, clerk.

The primary elections will be held at the following places:

East Portland—

Polling place No 1—Hall of Relief Hook and Ladder Co., corner Fourth street and H [illegible].

Polling place No 2—Hall of Pioneer Engine Co., cor. Third and I streets.

Polling place No 3—Hall of Gran[illegible] Engine Co.

North Portland—

Polling place No 1—Corner of Fifth and G streets.

Polling place No 2—Corner of [illegible] and C streets.

Polling place No 3—Corner of Third and Ash streets.

Polling place No 4—Washington, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Polling place No 5—[illegible] and G streets.

South Portland—

Polling place No 1—[illegible], between Morrison and Yamhill.

Polling place No 2—[illegible] street, between Main and Madison.

Polling place No 3—Columbia, between First and Front streets.

Polling place No 4—No. 1 South First st.

Polling place No 5—Corner of Eleventh and Jefferson streets.

In all other precincts at the usual places of voting.

A. W. WITHERELL,
JOHN LENWORTHY,
J. C. CARSON,
J. A. BROWN,
JAMES M. STOTT,
WM. R. SEWALL,
C. B. HARRINGTON,
[illegible] Republican County Committee.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company, corner of F and Front streets, in the city of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon,

On TUESDAY, the 10th of April, next, at noon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

GEO. H. ANDREWS, Acting Secretary.
Portland, Or., March 10, 1888. 11m1m

LANDPLASTER

—AT—

EVERDING & FARREL'S,
PORTLAND, OR.

SEEDS A Catalogue will be sent **FREE TO ALL.** It tells where to get best seeds, northern grown, at low prices. **E. W. ALLEN, Seedsman,** 171 Second st., Portland, Or.

HELLIWELL & STROUT,
Leading Furniture, Piano & Safe Movers
Office: D. W. Prentice's Music Store, 107 First st.
Telephone 407. 8m tf

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from WEIDLER MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at Bamblett's will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

WANTED—HELP.

SOPRANO SINGLE WANTED. ADDRESS Choir, care Oregonian. 21m7

WANTED—TWO CHILDREN TO BOARD. Address Mrs. M. M. Randall, Sellwood, Or.

WANTED—TWO BOILER MAKERS, AT THE Willamette Iron Works. 16m tf

WANTED—A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH. Apply at 30 Oak street.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL FOR PART OF day. Apply between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. at 40 East Park. 23m—

WANTED—A GIRL FOR DININGROOM AND chamber work at St. Lawrence Hotel, corner Second and F street. 23m3t

WANTED—FIFTY FIRST CLASS BRICK AND stone masons at the Anaconda Smelting Works, Anaconda, Montana, all summer job and good wages paid. 57m1w

WANTED—A GOOD STEADY BOY TO HELP in a carriage paint shop, a good place for a steady boy. Anderson & Gray, 6th and B sts., city. 23 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK; must have knowledge of stenography and book keeping and furnish satisfactory references. Address, stating salary expected, K Y, care Oregonian. 23m3

WANTED—A PRINCIPAL AND ASSISTANT for a graded school at Newport, Yaquina Bay, Or. Salary $70 and $40 per month. Apply inclosing references to School Clerk, Newport, Or. 18m1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

TWO GIRLS WOULD LIKE POSITION TO DO general housework. Apply [illegible] South Second st. (23 3

A YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AS BOOK keeper or salesman; best of references. Address B, care Oregonian. 21m2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF FAIR EDUCAtion wishes position; is well posted in the city. Address H F S, [illegible] Jefferson st. [illegible]m2

A POOR WOMAN WITH THREE SMALL CHILdren wishes a situation to do housework or as housekeeper; references exchanged. Address P. O. Box 72, Drain, Oregon. 18m1m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED—A neat, comfortable cottage of not less than four bed rooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen, in the north west part of the city. Address, stating terms, Law, care Oregonian. 23m1

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE WITH NINE or ten rooms, modern improvements. Direct to Lock Box 27, Portland.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—Lady agent for the Mme. Williamson Corset. Most perfect fitting in the market. Sells readily; large sales and liberal terms. Apply to Williamson Corset & Brace Co., 18 S. [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 8 MILES SOUTHEAST from Portland; [illegible] acres cleared, good house and barn. Price $700. Address H, Union City Laundry, Portland. 15m1

FOR SALE—[illegible]0 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND near Summit Station, on West Side R. R., at a bargain. Portland, March 23, 1888.
2m1w J. P. O. LOWNSDALE, 48 Stark street.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 5 QUARTER BLOCKS in East Portland for $800 each. 6mtf
J. FRED CLARK & SONS, 13 Stark street.

$2200—TWO LOTS AND GOOD COTTAGE in Hanson's Addition. Half cash, balance in one and two years. See or address M. F. Oliver, East Portland. 21mtf

FOR SALE—[illegible]50 ACRES OF LAND, 200 ACRES under cultivation, fair house, large orchard, seven springs on the farm, 9 miles from R R station, price $[illegible] per acre. Inquire of Oregon Land Co., Salem, Or.

FOR SALE—IN FRUIT VALE, MOUNT TABOR. A few fine tracts of land celebrated for their fruit raising qualities, in lots ranging from 5 to 10 acres each; cheap. J. FRED CLARK & SONS, 13 Stark st.

FOR SALE—$2250. A HANDSOME PIECE OF land, a fraction over two acres, adjoining East Portland. Portland, March 21, 1888.
23m1w J. P. O. LOWNSDALE, 48 Stark street.

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette Valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER, 40 Second street, Portland, Oregon. 2atf

112 X 208 FEET NEAR STREET RAILROAD in East Portland, with fine new 10 roomed house in fine location, price $4500. A sightly corner lot with 9 roomed house and barn, $2500. 25x100 feet on Fourth street with small house, $1600. Valuable lot on Fourth street, good business property, $2700. A fine half block in Logan's addition $900. New 5 roomed house and lot in Stephens addition $1500. Three valuable lots in Holladay addition very cheap.
3m1m LOGAN & McCOY,
Corner Fourth and L streets, East Portland.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE AND SIGHTLY QUARter block, with a fine two-story dwelling on it, situated at cor. Front and Woods sts., will be sold at a bargain. For particulars, inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 63 Third st. 25mtf

GARDENERS ATTENTION—WILL SELL OR lease a highly improved twelve-acre garden in town of Union, Or.; brick cellar, frame dwelling, hot house, hog and chicken houses, trout pond, 300 fruit trees, plenty running water, good well, etc.; a ready cash market for all the fruits and vegetables raised. For particulars apply to or address Wilzinski Bros. & Co., cor. Front and Pine st., Portland, Or. 24mtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A LARGE HALL SAFE, WITH burglar proof chest. Apply to W. A. DALY & SON, 15 Stark street. 14mtf

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME ROADSTER, FIVE years old, very gentle and speedy. A brand new three-quarter ([illegible] axle) side bar buggy, cheap. American Stable, cor. Front and Jefferson. 21m7

FOR SALE—SMALL PRINTING PRESS, COMplete outfit of type, etc., good as new, at one half cost. See J. R. EWING, 60 Morrison st., Portland, or Albina Courier office. 24m7

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY DELIVERY WAGON, one light delivery wagon, one set harness, one sorrel horse 4 years old, one sorrel horse 7 years old, one large butter chest, one metal rack, counter, chairs, etc. Also stock of Dry Goods on hand at a very large discount. All or any part will be sold cheap if taken at once. Address or call on W. KERRON, 148 Morrison street, Portland. 15m1m

A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR SALE—MEDIUM size, late style and in good order; price $90.
1mtf TELFER, STEARNS & CO., [illegible] Stark street.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF ELEGANT bar fixtures. Apply corner of Third and Ash sts.
6jtf F. BOTEFUHR.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—STOCK AND FIXtures of a saloon doing a good paying business. Address Walter, care Oregonian. 21m2

SALOON FOR SALE—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; selling on account of ill health. Address Saloon, care Oregonian. 21m—

$2500 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN general merchandise store two hours from Portland; best business opportunity in the northwest. Inquire of H. E. BATTIN & CO., 130 Front st., Portland. 9m1m

SADDLERY AND HARNESS BUSINESS AT cost. Apply to P. J. Cronin, 123 Front st. Store possession given purchaser. 23tf

FOR SALE—CHEAP—MILK BUSINESS OF seven cows with cans, route and wagon; the best paying route of the size in the city. Address Milk Route, care Oregonian. 2m1m

FOR SALE—A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN one of the largest and best paying flouring mill properties in Eastern Oregon; holder must sell on account of failing health. Apply to EUGENE D. WHITE, Real Estate Agent, northwest corner First and Alder, rooms B, C and D, second floor. 28f1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. BROWN, NATURAL Clairvoyant, tells past, present and future, gives advice and tells results of business, lawsuits, journeys, etc., at 23 First street, room 11. Sittings daily; ladies $1, gents $—. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 18m7

MME NELSON, THE GREAT SEERESS, TELLS past, present and future. Consultations on all affairs from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; ladies $1, gentlemen $2. 13 Stark st., between Sixth and Seventh. 9m1m

MRS. DR. STRASSMAN SELLS SPECIFIC, sure and safe remedies for female irregularities (monthly periods), no matter from what cause; never fail in any case. $5. 916 Post st., San Francisco. 28f1m

MRS. I. S. McMILLEN, PSYCHOMETRIST and magnetic healer; hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Residence on First, between C and D, McMillen's addition, East Portland. 25jtf

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. R. DEDMAN, 52 Oak.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON FIRST STREET TUESDAY, LADIES gold plate locket containing photograph. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 251 [illegible] street.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT st., Portland, Oregon. 80

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

PORTLAND CIGAR FACTORY (H. RUPPIN). Fine Havana Cigars. 45 Alder st., bet. [illegible] and 3d.

DISTRICT OF ALASKA. MARSHAL'S SALE.

11,720 Fur Sealskins.

Whereas, Decrees of forfeiture have been entered in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska in the cases of the United States vs. the schooners Dolphin, Anna Beck, Grace, Ada, W. P. Sayward, Annie, Lily, Ellen, [illegible], Alfie, Agar, Sylvia Handy, their tackle, apparel and furniture, together with their cargoes, consisting of

8,934 Fur Sealskins

A quantity of breech loading rifles and shot guns, powder, shot and fixed ammunition, [illegible] the cargoes of the schooners Alfred Adams, Alpha, Lottie Fairfield [illegible] consisting of

2,786 Fur Sealskins,

A quantity of guns, ammunition, etc., all condemned [illegible]. And Whereas, Orders of venditioni exponas have been issued from the office of the Clerk of said Court to me directed [illegible] property, excepting the schooners Dolphin, Annie Beck, Grace, Ada, San Jose, Ellen, Annie and Allie I. Alger, their boats, tackle, apparel and furniture. Now therefore, by virtue of said decrees and orders I shall sell at PUBLIC VENDUE in the

Town of Sitka,

On the 16th day of APRIL next, or as soon thereafter as the mail steamer shall arrive at Sitka, in said District, and continuing from day to day until sold, all of said property not above excepted (or so much thereof for which there may be a market), to the highest and best bidders for cash.

BARTON ATKINS, U. S. Marshal.
Dated Sitka, February 20th, 1888. 8m tos

DOCTOR JOSEPH HOLT

Has permanently located in this city for the practice of his profession.

Residence No. 233 Eighth, cor. Main street.
Office, No. 195 First street, corner Taylor,
Rooms 4 and 5.
Office Hours 10 to 12 A M, 2 to 4 P M. 7m1m

LAND PLASTER.

LUCAS & CO.'S LAND PLASTER IS MADE from selected rock and each barrel contains 250 lbs. (26f1m) J. McCRAKEN & CO., Agents.

CEDAR SHINGLES.

Sawed Cedar Shingles in car lots for sale by F. H. PAGE, Produce Commission Merchant, 120 Front street, Portland, Or. 3m tf

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, with use of bath, at 293 First street. 20m7

FOR RENT—TO TWO GENTLEMEN—NICELY furnished front suite with bay window, location central. Apply 25 North Tenth st., near B.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms at 200 Morrison street. 2m1m

NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT ROOM IN private family. 139 East Park, bet. Yamhill and Taylor. 15mtf

DESK OR OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT—IN a central desirable location. Apply to G. W. Austin, Real Estate, No. 3 Morrison street. 3mtf

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms to respectable parties, very reasonable, at 4 Fourth st., corner Ash. 8m1m

COMMERCIAL MEN—TWO LARGE SAMPLE rooms to rent. Apply at 167 Second st. 15mtf

NICE SUITE OF ROOMS TO RENT; SUITABLE for dentist or doctor. Apply 167 Second st. 15mtf

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite and single, use of bath, also unfurnished rooms. 141 Morrison street, N. W. cor. Seventh. 2m1m

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BAY-window rooms en suite or single, furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 372 First st. 4atf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

TWO STORES TO RENT AT THE CORNER of Fifteenth and B sts. Apply at Parrish, Watkins & Cornell's, 43 Stark st. 22mtf

HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS FOR RENT BY THE first of April, furniture for sale. Inquire at 326 Morrison street. 4mtf

FOR RENT—A NEW AND WELL APPOINTED house of 8 rooms with fine lawn in an exceptionally good location. Inquire at 266 Sixth street, corner Montgomery. 23m2

FOR RENT—THE DWELLING 181 YAMHILL st., NW cor. Park, with 9 rooms and all modern conveniences; central location and house in good condition. Rent $45. Apply at First National Bank. (23m7

FOR RENT—A MOST DESIRABLE HOUSE OF 14 rooms furnished complete for lodging house, [illegible] near postoffice; furniture for sale cheap as the party wish to leave the city. Address Business, care Oregonian. 2[illegible]m7

FOR RENT—ON MARQUAM'S HILL, HOUSE with 6 rooms and two lots; fruit and berries; ten minutes walk from Third st. car line. $[illegible] Inquire at [illegible] North First street, corner F. 22m

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—WITH BOARD, NICELY FURnished rooms en suite or single. 201 Seventh st., corner of Taylor. 2 f1m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—R. LIVINGSTONE, AGENT FOR Scotch Loaning Companies, has removed to the Ainsworth Building. 20m7

REMOVED—HERMANN METZGER'S HIDE and Wool Depot has removed to 226 and 228 Front street, between Salmon and Main. 2m1m

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—TATUM & BOWEN will remove on Feb. 1st to their new store, 127 Front street, between Washington and Alder, where they will carry full line of Machinery and Printers' supplies. 24j tf

BR. BK. SAMOA, CAPTAIN SINNIG, FROM SAN Francisco.—Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. MEYER, WILSON & CO., Consignees.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company will be held at the Company's office, No. 210 First street, Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, March 28, 1888, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before a stockholders' meeting.
Portland, Or., March 17, 1888. WM. KAPUS, Sec.

IMPORTANT TO CARPENTERS AND CONtractors.—United States Indian Service, Umatilla Agency, Oregon, March 15, 1888.—Plans and specifications for a new Boarding School at this Agency have been received from Washington. Contractors and carpenters who may wish to bid for the construction of this building are respectfully invited to visit this office and examine said plans and specifications, in order that bids may be received as soon as possible for the construction of the buildings, as described therein. (23m) B. COFFEY, U. S. Indian Agent.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS—SEALED proposals and bids will be received by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, until Friday, April 6, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, for the construction of a bridge across the Willamette river at Oregon City, Oregon. Bids to be accompanied by plans, specifications and strain diagrams. Parties submitting bids must submit plans of both iron and stone piers. All bids, plans, specifications and diagrams must be sealed and endorsed "Proposals for building Oregon City Bridge" and addressed to the County Clerk of Clackamas County, Oregon City, Oregon. The Court reserving the right to reject any and all bids. All bidders will be required to deposit 5 per cent. of the amount of their bids as a guaranty that they will complete the contract if awarded to them. By order of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon.
W. L. WHITE, County Judge.
Dated this 15th day of March, 1888. 19m7

TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED BIDS FOR CONstructing the Grand Boulevard in Southwest Portland, from the Slavin County road to the Macadam road at the Red House, will be received at the office of Hawgood & Habersham until March 28 inst., at noon. Bids to include all grading, ditches, drains, culverts and bridging, according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the company's engineers. Bids will be received either per cubic yard, per lineal rod or per mile of road. ALSO—For clearing from 100 to 200 acres of the same property, preparatory to putting it on the market. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information address HAWGOOD & HABERSHAM, 29 Washington st.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed Agents for the purchase of Rag Stock for the Columbia River Paper Company, and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila Rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st., Portland, Or. 5mtf

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 18 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers, 130 Front st.

C. GESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland.

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROcers and commission merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or. 2m

MILLER & WEST—(J. O. MILLER, W. H. WEST) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, [illegible] Front st., between Washington and Stark.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co. 54 Front street, cor. Ash st.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc. N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front st., bet. Main and Madison, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MACHINISTS.

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS, ROBT. COLLIER & Co., Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, [illegible] Iron Work of all kinds, Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with improved set works, Castings and Machinery of all kinds. Engines, Boilers, etc.; repairs made promptly. Front and Hall streets, Portland, Oregon. 10mtf

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, CORNER F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions; planing and moulding tools to order.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, CORner N. Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front st., Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. [illegible] and [illegible] Front street, Portland, Or.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING company, 52 North First st. Factory in McMillan's Addition, East Portland. 15d tf

NEUSTADTER BROS., MANUFACTURERS OF Boss of the Road Overalls, Standard Shirts, Men's Furnishing Goods and Cal. Cassimere Clothing, 67, 69, 71 Front st., Portland, Or.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant, 65 Front st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED 1851. Portland, Or.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for the State of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to wit: Representative in Congress, Three Presidential Electors, Supreme Judge and District Attorneys, and to select six Delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The Convention will consist of 2[illegible] Delegates, apportioned among the several counties as follows:

Baker	5	Lane	10
Benton	7	Linn	10
Clackamas	[illegible]	Malheur	2
Clatsop	[illegible]	Marion	14
Columbia	4	Morrow	5
Coos	[illegible]	Multnomah	30
Crook	[illegible]	Polk	6
Curry	3	Tillamook	3
Douglas	[illegible]	Umatilla	10
Gilliam	6	Union	8
Grant	[illegible]	Wallowa	4
Jackson	[illegible]	Wasco	9
Josephine	4	Washington	8
Klamath	[illegible]	Yamhill	9
Lake	[illegible]		
Total			209

—The same being one delegate at large from each county and one delegate for every 150 votes and one for every fraction over one-half thereof cast for Hon. Binger Hermann, Congressman, at the last general election. The committee recommend that the primaries be held March [illegible], 1888, and the County Conventions April [illegible], 1888, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county central committee.

Republican electors and voters of the state, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the American principle of protective tariff and dignifying American labor, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the State by maintaining a government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to unite in selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention.

JOSEPH SIMON, Chairman.
Portland, Or., Feb. 24, 1888. 15f 14
Republican papers please copy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

The special features of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN for to-morrow will be as follows

Mr. N. J. Levinson, of THE OREGONIAN staff, who has just returned from a trip to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, will write of what he saw and what he heard, including some anecdotes quite worth reading.

MR. L. BIGELOW will contribute a review of MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL's new book of poems, HEARTSEASE AND RUE, with selections.

MR. HERBERT O LANG will write of the GREATER BONANZAS of the Pacific coast, dealing especially with the 'big finds" in the Northwest.

Other features will be a complete story, "A LITERARY EXPERIMENT." by JAMES PURLE BIDDING, a humorous sketch by HOWARD FIELDING the third number of MR. BENSON J. LOSSING's sketches of THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA, New York and Washington Letters, a column of SPRING POEMS a column of the latest and freshest LIGHT HUMOR, review of SOCIAL HAPPENINGS at Portland Salem, Astoria, Vancouver and elsewhere—with all the features of a COMPLETE DAILY NEWSPAPER.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

Morrison R. Waite, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, whose sudden death is announced this morning, was born at Lyme, Connecticut, November 29, 1816, was educated at Yale college, emigrated to Ohio, settled in Toledo, and rose to eminence as a lawyer.

He was elected to the Ohio legislature in 1849, declined repeated nominations to congress and also a seat on the supreme bench of Ohio He distinguished himself as United States counsel at the Geneva tribunal of arbitration on the Alabama claims in 1871. On the death of Chief Justice Chase in 1874 President Grant appointed Hon. George H. Williams, of Oregon, to the vacancy, but though warmly endorsed by the ablest lawyers of the senate, including Senator Edmunds, the president withdrew the name of Mr. Williams at his own request The president then nominated Caleb Cushing to the vacancy, but the discovery in the rebel archives of a friendly letter of introduction, written to Jeff Davis in 1861 by Mr. Cushing, destroyed his projects for confirmation, so Grant finally nominated Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, who was at once confirmed.

Judge Waite when confirmed was regarded as a sound, safe rather than a brilliant lawyer, and that reputation he has maintained upon the bench. He has been an industrious, hard-working man of conservative temperament, but his decisions have been generally respected as those of a sound, careful, painstaking, impartial jurist In private life Judge Waite was a genial, kindly man, of simple, unaffected manners, fond of outdoor recreation and good company

Judge Waite's death gives the president an unexpected opportunity to plant another Bourbon democrat upon the bench Who will be appointed it is not easy to predict with any certainty, for the great lawyers of the country, who are not too old to be selected, are largely of republican faith Thurman is very able, but is too old, ex-Gov. Hoadly of Ohio is one of the best equipped lawyers in the democratic party at the North, while at the South there is no democrat of national reputation as a lawyer However, the greatest and best equipped lawyers are not always appointed chief justice of the supreme court, if they had been, Jackson would never have appointed Taney, or Lincoln selected Chase, or Grant finally settled upon Waite. The president would probably like to promote Lamar, but the South have had their whack and Cleveland will be subjected to strong pressure by the New York democracy to appoint Waite's successor from the Empire state. Measured by his ability and experience the fittest thing the president could do would be to make Judge Field chief justice, but Field is probably not enough of a Bourbon in politics to please the president or the bulk of his party. Judge Field is in his 72d year, but he comes of a long-lived race.

The chief justices of the U S. supreme court have been John Jay, from 1789 to 1795, John Rutledge, who resigned the same year (1795) he was appointed Oliver Ellsworth, from 1796 to 1801, John Marshall, from 1801 to 1835 Roger B. Taney, from 1836 to 1864, Salmon P. Chase, from 1864 to 1873, Morrison R. Waite, from March, 1874, to March 23, 1888.

The salary of the chief justice is $10,500 The associate justices receive $10,000, and may retire when 70 years of age, but Justice Bradley, who is 75, still remains upon the bench, and Justices Field and Miller are in their 72d year.

WHAT WILL THE MUGWUMPS DO?

George William Curtis, in a recent issue of *Harper's Weekly*, says that "independents who are even more strenuous tariff reformers than civil service reformers, and who are not disturbed by the fact that the president's interest in tariff reform is not more strongly expressed now than his interest in reform of the civil service was declared at the opening of his administration, would support him with enthusiasm as the representative of tariff reform"

This is saying that the mugwumps are chiefly "free trade" republicans, who, caring less for civil service reform than for tariff reduction, will stick to Cleveland forgiving him for his infidelity to "civil service reform" in their satisfaction with his "free trade" message, and forgetting that a man who has made flattering promises to them [illegible] to the hope in the matter of the reform is more than likely to be false to them in the matter of revenue reform

Mr. Curtis further says of the independents represented by himself that "those who hold reform in the civil service to be the paramount issue, and whose action would be decided solely by the prospects of that reform, would be unwilling to support Mr Cleveland because of the great injury which they hold him to have done to that cause They think that being openly committed to it, and having, as they believe, failed to accomplish what was reasonably to be expected, his course has greatly prejudiced the reform by apparently proving it to be visionary and impracticable" This class of independents, Mr Curtis thinks, have been alienated from Mr Cleveland because they believe him "to have been overpowered by the spoils pressure of his party, and utterly distrusting it as a party from which any real administrative reform can be expected, and preferring upon that subject republican traditions and probabilities, they would naturally incline, in the absence of any new party, toward any personally unobjectionable republican candidate"

Our judgment is that the majority of the New York mugwumps will stick to Cleveland through thick and thin, despite the fact that he has turned out of office 90 per cent of the persons he found in office when he was inaugurated. The New York *Times*, *Evening Post*, the Springfield *Republican* and the Boston *Herald* are evidently as strongly committed to Cleveland as they were in 1884. The mugwump began to kick in 1872 he kicked rather harder in 1876 he stopped kicking in 1880, because Garfield had made the mugwump believe that he was both a revenue reformer and a civil service reformer In 1884 the mugwump knew that Blaine was a protectionist, all wool and double width that he despised the civil service reform shibboleth as the jargon of aged and decayed pedagogues, literary man-milliners, and fantastic pulpiteers so the mugwump began kicking again more furiously than ever and kicked himself so completely out of the traces that it would be useless to expect to halt them back to the republican herd, even if they were allowed to name the republican candidate. The same is true of the professional prohibitionist, who has been fairly described as a professional crank. The only effect of trying to please the prohibitionists has been to make that party think they can frighten the republicans into complete surrender and to stimulate them to renew their assault. The disastrous consequence of this catering to the prohibitionists has been to drive thousands of sober, intelligent German republicans over to the democratic camp.

Bidding for the mugwump vote, whether mugwump free trader, civil service reformer, or prohibitionist, is a blunder. It is like the humiliating and useless self-abasement of the fellow who invites a woman that doesn't care a button for him to place her foot on his neck. She always complies and then turns away, offers her lips and her hand to the other man. The mugwump is a political "jilt" and as a matter of self interest and self respect it is high time the republican party stopped making love where it is sure "to get the mitten"

AS IT AFFECTS THE PRODUCERS.

In the grievances suffered by the producers of the Palouse country, set forth by Hon W. J. McConnell in an interview printed on another page, we have the first effects of the disadvantages involved in the joint lease. About a year ago the stockholders of the O. R. & N. Co. authorized the construction in various districts of the Columbia river basin of branch lines aggregating upwards of 1000 miles The first lines to be built under this authority were in the Snake river country as follows A link about twenty miles in length connecting the Palouse Branch with Riparia on Snake river, a line from Wallula into the Eureka Flat country (covering the district to be tapped by the proposed Hunt road), and an extension of the Palouse Branch from Moscow east and south to Snake river tapping the Potlatch country and connecting it with the main O R. & N. system. These lines, aggregating only a little more than 100 miles, would have given transportation to two new districts and have made a direct connection between the main system of the O R. & N. and its sub-system north of Snake river known as the Palouse Branch It would have secured the toll of $1 per ton, which is now paid to the Northern Pacific for hauling O. R. & N. cars from the Palouse Branch to the main system at Wallula, and would have enabled the company to make the reduction demanded by the people of the Palouse almost without loss to itself. Furthermore, the direct connection between the main system and the Palouse Branch would have prevented the delays Mr. McConnell complains of, and for which the producers have to pay.

Everything was in readiness to carry out this project. The iron had been bought and the link connecting the main system with the Palouse Branch was in fact prepared for the ties. Mr. Cameron, Mr Potter's assistant, came out to superintend the work of construction and waited wearily for six months for the order to begin operations. Shortly after the arrival here of Mr. Cameron the lease negotiation looking to division of territory between the Northern and the O. R. & N., began and this was the result of the delay. At last the negotiation was concluded and the division made on the line of Snake river, practically giving the Palouse Branch of the O R & N. for a feeder to the Northern, preventing the extension into the Potlatch country, and the building of the line to Riparia. So the matter stands. As a consequence of this combination, even before its ratification, construction north of Snake river has been stopped, the Palouse and Potlatch countries have been held back in their development, and the producers have been forced to pay, besides the O R & N rate, the Northern Pacific toll of $1 per ton for hauling their grain from the Palouse Branch to Wallula. And to all this has been added the heavy cost of delays due to the imperfection of the O R & N system.

Here is a foretaste of the workings of the joint lease. It is a scheme founded in injustice and misinformation. Its effort will be to prevent the extension of roads, to destroy (for a time—till other roads can come in) legitimate competition, to transfer the traffic of the basin from a natural to an unnatural channel, and to delay the development of the country. All this, without reference to its effects on the business and the interests of Portland.

Will the Tacoma *Ledger* be good enough to name the "prominent official of the Oregonian Railway & Navigation Company" who "reached the conclusion that owing to the many sharp curves in the O. R. & N., it was more expensive to move freight on that line than up a grade of 116 feet to the mile and that it would require an outlay of $3,000 000 to put the crooked line into shape to handle freight economically?" A prominent official of the Northern Pacific (namely, Thomas F. Oakes), once said to a member of THE OREGONIAN staff, that it would be cheaper to haul freight from the mouth of Snake river to Puget sound via the Columbia river pass than across the mountains. Every railroad man knows, and for that matter, any man of ordinary intelligence knows, that there is a wide difference in the cost of hauling freight over heavy and over level grades. It is absurd to say that there is not. But whether or not the *Ledger* admits it, does not alter the fact.

Speaking of the late Thomas J. Potter the Chicago *Times* says that when the Vanderbilt lines wanted him as general manager of the "Bee," it was supposed by many that it was the ultimate intention to make him in time the chief executive of the entire Vanderbilt system It is said that John Newell, president of the Lake Shore road, conducted the negotiations, and the following interview took place Mr. Newell—Mr Potter, the Vanderbilts want you as a general manager What will you go for? Mr Potter (unhesitatingly)—Forty thousand dollars a year and full power to do as I please Mr Newell—What! Forty thousand dollars a year? Why, that is more than I get as president of the Lakeshore! Mr Potter (again unhesitatingly) —Well, that may be, but then you know I am a better man

The Salem *Statesman* says "It is a well known fact that it has been the custom in years past, and it is now, for shippers to mix Valley wheat which [illegible] Eastern Oregon wheat of inferior [illegible], and offer it for sale in the Liverpool market as Oregon wheat. Fraud of this kind would be impossible unless the merchants [illegible] knew as little about wheat as the *Statesman* writer—which is not likely. The experts by whom all wheat offered in the English markets is examined and classed, would detect a trick like that suggested above almost before the bag containing the mixture was opened

The new governor general of Canada, Lord Stanley of Preston, is the younger brother of the present Earl of Derby He was formerly of the guards, and he has been for many years in public life, always in office when the conservatives were in. He has been president of the board of trade, secretary of state for war, etc. He is a cautious, moderate, clear headed man, but disposed to be timid in a crisis. His wife, a Clarendon, a sister to Odo Russell's widow, is an ambitious, resolute woman Unlike Lord Lansdowne, whom he succeeds in June next, Lord Stanley is poor

It would be very hard for the people of Walla Walla after giving a subsidy to get a competitive railroad, to find reduction in rates forbidden by a "combination," or, on the other hand, to see the new line built with their aid sold out to the O R. & N Co Unless Mr Hunt can give positive assurance that his road is and will remain absolutely independent, the people would do well to keep their money in their own pockets.

The Port Townsend *Argus* has joined the coterie of contemptible scrubs who, unable to meet the facts and arguments of THE OREGONIAN, resort to falsehood concerning its motives. Themselves corrupt and infamous they cannot understand independence and integrity in others

A ball is to be given at Indianapolis April 13, in honor of Sim Coy, the convicted democratic tally-sheet forger Fifteen hundred tickets have been bought by friends and sympathizers, "regardless of party" Why not start a subscription for Pearl Page, "regardless of party"

The British revenue is raised partly by excise or internal revenue taxes and about $100,000,000 by customs duties on tobacco, tea, coffee, raisins, currants, etc. Also by an income tax, which every one with an income of $500 or $600 must pay.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

A local correspondent of THE OREGONIAN, writing from Aberdeen, W. T., (Gray's harbor) says

Gray's harbor is seriously in need of steamboat connection with Portland The Gen. Miles and the Dolphin of Astoria pretend to make regular trips, but are uncertain and unreliable The trade from this point all goes to San Francisco, and all Eastern goods are shipped via San Francisco simply because there is no means of transportation between here and Portland Is it not possible that Portland people in reaching out for the great things lose as much as they could gain by realizing their wildest hopes in disdaining the small things within their grasp?

There is a good deal of point in this suggestion. It is a very common thing for communities as well as individuals to overlook a multitude of small benefits in an ambitious effort to gain a great benefit. We have no wish to discourage the broad spirit of enterprise which during the past two years has taken possession of our people. Mines in Idaho and other far away interests are well enough and promise the highest advantages to our people and to the city, but close at home there are interests quite as important and quite as certain of profitable returns which ought not to be overlooked.

The coast trade is deemed here to be of small importance because we have given it no attention Many of the merchants of Portland would be surprised, no doubt, to learn that at Gray's harbor, Siuslaw, Tillamook and twenty other places, where only a few years ago there were only pioneer settlements or no settlements at all, there are now large mills, prosperous farming establishments, salmon canneries of large capacity and towns almost populous enough to be called cities And they would be even more surprised to learn that the trade of this coast district is scarcely less in volume than that of the Willamette valley. It is because they know little or nothing about it that they make no effort to connect its interests with Portland. What we have neglected San Francisco has turned to profitable account, and at this time no less than twenty vessels are constantly engaged in a direct reciprocal traffic between that city and the coast ports of Oregon and Washington. The interests of the coast communities are naturally with Oregon and their business relations ought to be here. It ought to be made profitable for them to deal here. The first and essential thing is regular, prompt and cheap facilities for communication, which Portland enterprise ought to provide.

The coast district is only one of several neglected trade fields near home. In the eastern parts of Clackamas and Marion counties, within thirty miles of Portland, there is a magnificent stretch of country where industry and production are paralyzed for the want of transportation facilities The Nehalem country in central Columbia county is in the same situation The foothill regions of Washington and Yamhill counties are in the same situation. The fine country north of the Columbia river and west of the Cascade mountains is also held back in its development for the want of transportation and we might name twenty other districts equally rich in resources and near at hand

It is well enough to reach out to Idaho, to California, to Montana and Alaska, but it is pure folly to do this to the neglect of opportunities at our very door, more inviting and equally promising

PAY OF LEGISLATORS.

Assemblyman Wm J McKenna has introduced a bill in the New York legislature which proposes to give the members a salary of $5000 per annum instead of their present pay of $1500 The Oregon legislator, who gets but $3 per day, would consider the present salary of the New York assemblyman, whose term of service begins January 1 and is over by the 1st of June at the farthest and generally does not exceed 100 days, as liberal pay. Even a New York city member ought to be able to pay his way handsomely at Albany on $10 a day, and the "hay press and cheese press" statesmen from the country counties ought to be able to live on half that sum. Maine pays her legislators $150 annually, Rhode Island gives its lawmakers but $1 a day. Delaware, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Vermont pay $3 per day. Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and all the territories make the sum $4, while Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina and Texas raise it to $5. Florida and Indiana make it $6, California and Nevada $8, while Connecticut and Mississippi pay $300 a year, Iowa $550, Massachusetts and New Jersey $500, Pennsylvania $1000, Virginia $540, and Wisconsin $350.

In England members of parliament serve entirely without pay. In France and Austria the senators and deputies get a sum equal to $5 per day. In Belgium each member of the chamber of representatives gets about $80 a month. In Portugal the peers and commoners are allowed $325 a year, and Denmark pays the members of her landsthing $3 a day.

Switzerland gives the members of her national council a little more than $2 per day, and in Norway, where the session of the storthing lasts about six weeks, the representatives are allowed $3 25 Germany pays her members about $2 a day, and in Sweden the representatives in the diet are given $325 for a session of four months, but they have to refund $2 50 for every day's absence

In Italy and Spain the senators and deputies of the former country and the members of the cortes in the latter receive no salaries, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain privileges which are worth something to them annually. In Greece the senators draw $100 a month and the deputies $50

These figures show that the Empire state already pays its senators and members of assembly a higher salary than any legislative body in the world, save the American congress, and in proportion to the time employed, the importance of his work and the expense of living the congressman is not as well paid as the Albany legislator The Albany legislator serves say four months within comparatively easy reach and call of his business and his family, while the congressman serves from six to eight months So far as the sacrifice of his business and family interests are concerned the congressman suffers far more than the Albany legislator and taken all in all he is relatively not as well paid

Edward Atkinson in *Bradstreet's* not only defends his old assertion that, under the changes in the cost of production and distribution of wheat, 34 shillings a quarter would now yield as good results to the American farmer, 1500 miles from the sea board, as 50 shillings did fifteen years ago but proves that 28 shillings a quarter for wheat would now yield as good results to the American farmer 1500 miles from the seaboard as 50 shillings did before 1873 Mr Atkinson estimated the reduction per quarter in railroad charges that has been effected in fifteen years as 11 shillings or more in steamer charges, 5 shillings, in planting and reaping 2 shillings or more in milling and sacking 3 shillings or more, in elevating, etc, 1 shilling total, 22 shillings

Senator Ingalls made an unpardonable assault upon the memory of Hancock, but much will be forgiven a man who has the keenest wit of any body in congress. The other day Ingalls, talking with some friends, said "We have been hearing for years that the democratic party of the South is the tail that wags a dog As a matter of fact the democratic party of the South is both the tail and head of the democratic dog" "But senator," queried one of the bystanders, "where does the democratic party of the North come in?" Amid shrieks of laughter the witty Kansas senator replied "Oh, they are the hairs on the dog's tail."

The high license law has been so successful in Ohio that a bill has just passed amending it so as to increase the license fee from $200 to $250 At present the rate is uniformly $200 throughout the state with a local option provision, by which in any county the voters can absolutely prohibit the sale of liquor Under this law half of the liquor traffic of Ohio has been wiped out. That able religio-journal, the *Churchman* of New York favors the passage of a high license law. It asks if it is not better "to have a check which will reduce the number of saloons by weeding out the worst ones than to have prohibition which will not prohibit, because it cannot be enforced?" If it is not better "to have a law which will, by allowing local option, bar free drinking from all places where the majority do not wish it than to have drinking everywhere forbidden and, by consequence, everywhere allowed?" High license in Chicago closed 600 saloons and supressed nearly 700 unlicensed places where liquor was sold The revenue from the traffic has risen from $2[illegible]0,000 per year to $[illegible] 000,000 Of its best effect the general agent of the Citizens' League for the suppression of the sale of liquors to minors says "The greatest benefit of all has been the breaking up of the political influence of the saloon. A few years ago the saloon keepers controlled the politics of the city, and the offices were filled by them and their friends and no one could be elected to a good office unless he got the influence of the saloon element, but that is all changed now The political power of the saloon in Chicago is practically destroyed, and if a person is nominated to any important office and it becomes known that he is supported by the saloon interest he is sure to be defeated" That the result is appreciated by the people is testified to by the city collector, who says "I can say without fear of successful contradiction that the people and press of Chicago are on the side of high license, and if there is to be any change here it will surely be toward higher license and stricter regulation for the saloon traffic."

Somebody asks "Does it pay to be good?" It does when the business becomes fully established but you've got to sink money in the start —*Puck*.

President Cleveland sank so much political capital with his party during the first year of his administration that he has acted ever since as if he was convinced for all time to come that "it doesn't pay to be good" from the George William Curtis stand point of political rectitude

La Grande wants the county seat of Union county, and the matter promises to be a hot issue this year—and probably for many years to come.

In the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Waite we have the "respect that makes calamity" of a democratic administration.

County division is again a burning question in Umatilla county.

NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED OREGONIAN, 24 pages. Copies mailed to any address. Price 25c

MEETING NOTICES.

Special Order No 25 —The members of Company [illegible] 1st Regiment O N G are hereby ordered to assemble at the armory of said company in the city of East Portland on Monday evening March 26 1888 at 8:30 o'clock. By order of COLONEL BEE. E W MOORE 1st Lieut and Adjutant

BERGER & WADDELL, Sign Painters, 156 First, bet. Washington and Alder Upstairs.

R. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST

NEW TO-DAY.

NOONDAY LUNCHES with pleasant surroundings at the prevailing coffee house prices Best coffee [illegible] Dinners not to be forgotten Magnolia Hotel [illegible]

LONG & YOUNG Real Estate and Money Brokers, room 14 third floor, Abington block 23m*

Grand spring opening of the Mikado Millinery and Dress Making Parlors No 155½ Morrison street Thursday Friday and Saturday All are cordially invited to call and examine.

BAL[illegible] COMPANY [illegible] 25 OAKS

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. 410 FEET RIVER FRONT—WITH STEAM saw mill and two choice residences [illegible] on [illegible] street in Kern's Addition to East Portland at a bargain Inquire of John Shaver [illegible] Portland

AGENTS WANTED

For our celebrated Portraits Work first class Big money to active men. Pacific Portrait Co [illegible] Market street San Francisco 24m1tu

SAILING HOUR CHANGED.

The STEAMER COLUMBIA leaves at 4 o'clock this afternoon instead of midnight.

A L MAXWELL G P & T Ag

200 PAIRS OF GENTLEMEN'S $9.00 SHOES FOR $7 00!

These Shoes I made during the dull season to keep my help They are all first class in every respect made of Imported Stock and Hand Sewed This is a rare chance to get a pair of Custom Made Shoes for such a price W J FULLAM 24m4t Custom Boots and Shoes 119 First st

NEW PARK THEATER.

MATINEE, - CHILD OF THE REGIMENT

TO-NIGHT, - PINAFORE

SUNDAY NIGHT, - PINAFORE

And Last Night of the

JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY.

Secure your seats at Prentice's

FOR SALE, IN PORTLAND, BUSINESS PROPERTY.

CORNER LOT ON SECOND STREET 50x60 on Alder street near Third

Fractional corner lot on Second street, paying 8 per cent interest

60x100 near South First st suitable for factory

100x100 with improvements in center of city

50x150 with frame buildings in center of city

100x110 SW corner Fourth and E with large [illegible]

x100 Front st near Jefferson

52x100 with building near Esmond Hotel

Other improved property in best locations paying [illegible] per cent

Residence.

50x100 with 8 room house closets and bath on Fourth street

[illegible]x100 with 8 room house 17th near Washington

[illegible]x100 with small cottages corner [illegible]

50x100 with 6 room cottage and barn

50x100 with 7 room house on Eighth near Main

[illegible]x100 with [illegible] room house on [illegible] near Montgomery

[illegible] with 8 room house [illegible] First near Hall

[illegible]x100 with [illegible] room house beautiful lot near [illegible]

45 acres in city limits South Portland

IN EAST PORTLAND

[illegible]x100 with cottage [illegible] on McMillan's

[illegible] with [illegible] room house [illegible] on corner [illegible]

[illegible] corner [illegible] and 13th

IN ALBINA HOMESTEAD

100 lots on installment plan

IN RIVERSIDE ADDITION

100 lots on installment plan—$ [illegible] cash and [illegible] a month without interest

SUBURBAN

Choice [illegible] 10 and 10 acres [illegible] sites [illegible] building

[illegible] acres choice fruit land near city

FARMS

[illegible] Douglas Yamhill and other counties

[illegible] acres [illegible] level and fenced [illegible] [illegible] 60 acres grain [illegible] all improvements [illegible] La Grande for $1,50 per acre

[illegible] Palouse country and 20,000 acres [illegible] near railroads

OREGON LAND & INVESTMENT CO

[illegible] Washington st

Portland Savings Bank Building

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Primaries of the several precincts [illegible] will be held [illegible] March [illegible] from 4 till [illegible] P M at the following places

North Portland—No [illegible] ward—N W corner [illegible] and N W st [illegible] No 2 Simmons' building, 43½ North Third street between G and D No [illegible] N E corner Fourth and [illegible] No 4, Schneider's Hall, Third and Alder No 5 [illegible] teenth and B sts

South Portland—No [illegible] H A L Co's Engine House Fourth street No 2, corner Jefferson and First No 3 No 4's Engine House No 4 Third near Lincoln No 5 Eleventh and Jefferson

East Portland—No 1 H & L's Engine House [illegible] Hall & Stout's Hall No 3, Engine House,

Albina—Try [illegible] Hall.

Judges and Clerks of the various precincts are as follows

North Portland—Precinct No 1 Eugene Shelby M Lurelia [illegible] T Burns, judges W W Robert [illegible] A Griefel clerks No 2, James Stewart, D W Dooley D L Forbes judges M Coultiss, [illegible] Nepias h clerks, No 3 J M [illegible] John Clark judges [illegible] Fagreus C F Henness clerks No 4 L A Loer F J Streitig C A Brodie judges J A [illegible] Edward Morgan, clerks No 5 A Snow C B [illegible] linger D Kern, judges A. Donnerberg W [illegible] clerks.

South Portland No 1—A K Strode E Meyer H C Schicht, judges [illegible] Welch S A Ambrose clerks No. 2, W W [illegible] [illegible] String [illegible] judge, H C Weller W [illegible] Tage clerks No 3 P [illegible] Castleman A F Wait, W H [illegible] judges [illegible] Cornell clerk No 4 [illegible] Morgan H W [illegible] L Busher judge [illegible] H Meyer clerk No 5 C E Sitton, J Donnerberg D [illegible] judges [illegible] L Wilhelm clerks

East Portland No 1 James Powell W H Merrill O Pellinger judges F Parker W S Wade, clerks No. 2 C E Dellurgi [illegible] Wagg judges J A Newell J W Knott clerks No 3 J L Smith, M Brady A McAyeal judges A Killen C E Reed, clerks.

Albina—A J Smithson R. B Deaton, G W Heath judges John Curtin R. Williams, clerks.

Judges and Clerks for all other precincts in the county will be chosen by the voters on the day of holding primaries, as the names of suitable persons could not after diligent inquiry be obtained.

It is recommended that the Judges of the polling places have the address, as well as name, of each voter recorded. In order that none but legitimate votes be cast. E C PROTZMAN,

1t Chairman Democratic County Committee.

NEW TO-DAY.

BARBER WANTED—THIS MORNING AT THE City Baths 248 First street 1t

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S 71 Morrison street

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work Inquire at 235 E street 1t

DR E A JONES 55½ MORRISON BET FRONT and First. Diseases of woman a specialty 1 ff*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work small family Apply at 45 20th st, near B

$700—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE AND fractional lot. Apply at 120 South Front st

TWO SISTERS WANT SITUATIONS AS CHAMBER maids. Apply at Room 4 Gray Eagle Hotel

FOR RENT—5 ACRES AT MT TABOR ALL IN fruit One to five years lease given 24m3* LENT & McGREW 5½ Morrison st

FOR RENT—TWO STORY BRICK 25x100 FEET [illegible] Front street Inquire on the premises 22m tf M C LYON

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO CHOICE LOTS near the ferry, in East Portland Address A care Oregonian 3m7

A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE WRITER wants a position good references Address W A N 165 Front st 24m

$4000—VERY CHOICE CORNER LOT ON Third street near Harrison 1t CLAYTON & OLIVER 25 Stark st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in small family at Mt Tabor Inquire No 13 Stark street 21m1t

FOR RENT HOUSE NO 90 FIFTEENTH ST bet F and G Inquire at the Vienna cor Second and Washington sts 23 1

A GOOD GIRL CAN FIND STEADY EMPLOYment in small family, no children Inquire at Room 12 Union block 24m

NICELY FURNISHED AND PLEASANTLY situated rooms in suites or single at 145 A street corner Sixth and A 1m 1

IF YOU HAVE ROOMS TO LET, AND WANT respectable tenants make the fact known at THE [illegible] Room 50 Union block 1

LADIES CUSTOMERS TAKE NOTICE—THE [illegible] Spring and Foreign Ulsters and Jackets will be in not later than April 3 24m tf

COTTAGE TO RENT—FOUR ROOMED COTtage to rent and furniture for sale 136 South First street Apply between 1 and 5 P M. 18m tf*

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS BATH etc, on E street between Twentieth and Twenty first rent $ 3 Apply at 501 E street 23m tf

WOOD—IF YOU WANT GOOD DRY FIR oak or ash wood, go to the Pioneer wood yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 18f*tf

FOR RENT—2 STORY HOUSE WITH 8 ROOMS modern improvements 414 Fifth st $25 Inquire Boyd & Arnold Agents, 102 First street 24m tf

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN A small family a short distance in the country Apply at 73 Sixth st, between Oak and Pine 23m tf

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE OF 21 FURnished rooms always rented) at No 16 North Third st corner of B Sold on account of sickness 6f1m*

NIGHT SCHOOL AT THE PORTLAND Business College, 2nd and Yamhill sts Students admitted at any time

NEW ULSTERS WRAPS JACKETS AND A few Novelties in Dress Goods Send bust measure for Ulsters or Wraps H B LITT 21f1w a4

THE RIVERS HOUSE CORNER THIRD AND Stark streets best 25c restaurant in the city elegantly furnished rooms single or en suite 21f 1m

NOTICE—DR G M WELLS HAS MOVED from Union Block to rooms 10 and 11 Abington Building on Third st bet Stark and Washington 2d 3

14c PER LB.—BEST EASTERN SUGAR Cured Hams, Kellers Marmalade 20 cents per jar J N Bristol 44 Morrison st

LADY AGENTS WANTED FOR LADIES AND Children's Wear Valuable samples free Conditionally Write Mrs F C Farrington B x 649 Chicago

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM nicely furnished Gentleman preferred, modern conveniences 101 Fourth street between Morrison and Yamhill 23m tf

11 ACRES AND FRACTION THREE MILES northeast from Stark street on good county road offered for a few days only at $25 [illegible] 2 m [illegible] P I OLBRY

FOR SALE—A LOGGING TEAM CONSISTING of ten (10) head good work cattle with yokes and chains For particulars address Morgan & Sh[illegible] Westport Oregon 24m [illegible]

$1 00 EASY PAYMENTS WILL BUY ten acres with house and barn handy to business part of Portland J V ALLEN 24m4tf [illegible] Washington st [illegible]

A FIRST CLASS NEW ENGLAND DINNER will be served at the W C T U Hall [illegible] First street Wednesday March 28 from noon till 7 o'clock P M at 25 cents 1m1

WANTED—A MUSICAL ASSISTANT FOR A Kindergarten who wishes to teach for her tuition in training class Apply to MRS DUNLAP 246 Washington street 4m1f*

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS and other goods Advances made and goods transferred Union Transfer and [illegible] Co 60 Ash street Telephone 65

$1600—COTTAGE AND LOT—COTTAGE of 5 rooms and lot 25x100 feet on Eleventh street between Hall and Harrison Terms easy 1t CLAYTON & OLIVER, 25 Stark st

FOR RENT—A NICE TWO STORY HOUSE H street between Twentieth and Twenty first with modern improvements containing 9 rooms. Apply at 51 First street between Pine and Ash 24m tf

NOTICE—A MEETING OF THE NORTHWEST Masters and Pilots Association will be held at Marine Engineer's Hall on Sunday March 25 at 10 o clock A M By order of committee 1

WANTED—EDUCATED AND ACTIVE MAN with $600 to invest in a good paying business in Portland easy terms to the right party, good income guaranteed Address E K care Oregonian 23m3

$3650—NEW, PRETTY 6 ROOM COTTAGE, southwest part of city, in fine neighborhood $1400 cash balance on time 1t CLAYTON & OLIVER 25 Stark st

REAL ESTATE MEN, ATTENTION —BEING well acquainted in Portland and vicinity I offer my services with horse and buggy am an experienced solicitor and salesman Address, stating approximate salary R E 272 Front street city 24m tf

REWARD I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder street D J M[illegible]ON 24m Route Agent

$2250—BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE TRACT ON Section Line road about 2 miles from river Strawberries and young orchard $750 cash balance one year, 8 per cent 1t CLAYTON & OLIVER 25 Stark street

WANTED—LADIES OLD AND YOUNG TO make at their homes beaded work of every description $5 to $20 weekly guaranteed, experience unnecessary particulars free Address Passementerie Mfg Co [illegible] West Fifth street, Cincinnati O 1

Lots 6 and 7 block 18 Albina Homestead, $425. 7½ Lots in block 13, Albina $1600 Lots 2 and 3 block 3 Albina Homestead $950 Lots 1 2 3 and 4 block 11 Albina Homestead $[illegible] 15tf* The Portland Real Estate Co 4½ Washington [illegible]

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Gherkin Pickles Eingemachte Herrings Kosher Smoked Meats Tongues Sausages Fancy Delicacies and Groceries MRS M BAUM 66 Morrison st

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH A KNOWLedge of machinery to sell lubricating oils in Portland and [illegible] get 8 und territory Address stating reference salary expected etc LEONARD & ELLIS 12 Spear street San Francisco [illegible]

OF INTEREST TO MILL OWNERS—WANTED —To correspond with Portland mill owners [illegible] [illegible] to install [illegible] mill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] services have been [illegible] milling [illegible] 16 year Address D care O [illegible]

1100 ACRE FARM—ON THE COLUMBIA [illegible] about 1 [illegible] City [illegible] to [illegible] dairy ranch [illegible] CLAYTON & OLIVER 1t

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRE TRACT OF LAND [illegible] fruit [illegible] and about [illegible] miles from East Portland [illegible] [illegible] good well water splendid home [illegible] Price $ [illegible] one-half cash balance [illegible] Apply to CREITZ LAMBERT & SAR[illegible] [illegible] Portland [illegible]

SUBURBAN HOME SITE FOR SALE FOR A few days only [illegible] beautiful 6 acre tract [illegible] Portland's most charming suburb [illegible] fenced and planted with [illegible] [illegible] 500 Can not be equaled for $10 [illegible] [illegible] J FRED CLARK & SONS 13 Stark

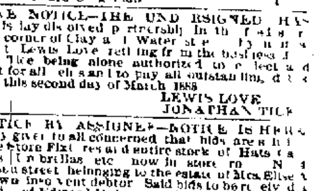
SITUATION WANTED—BY A SINGLE MAN [illegible] years old with a mercantile or manufacturing concern, anywhere in Oregon or Washington [illegible] salary [illegible] [illegible] and any situation [illegible] [illegible] chance of advancement [illegible] [illegible] until [illegible] has good general business education [illegible] afraid of work and has best of recommendation [illegible] [illegible] O W L care Oregonian

TAKE NOTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE this day dissolved partnership In the [illegible] the corner of Clay and Water st [illegible] on [illegible] Lewis Love retiring from the business [illegible] Than Tice being alone authorized to collect and receipt for all claims and to pay all outstanding debts Dated this second day of March 1888

1t LEWIS LOVE JONATHAN TICE

NOTICE BY ASSIGNEE—NOTICE IS HEREby given to all concerned that bids are invited for the Store Fixtures and entire stock of Hats Caps Gloves Umbrellas etc now in store room No [illegible] Morrison street belonging to the estate of Mrs Elise A Brown insolvent debtor Said bids to be received at the office of Edward Holman assignee No 15 Second street at or before [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] day of March 1888 The right is reserved to reject any or all bids EDWARD HOLMAN Assignee of the Estate of Mrs Elise A A Brown insolvent debtor

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.



FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO

68 and 70 Front St, Portland, Or.

A COMPLETE LINE OF Carriages, Cabriolets, Phaetons, Top and Open Buggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surrys, Harness & Horse Goods. Also a full line of Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery.

It will be to your interest to call on us before purchasing Our Illustrated Catalogue furnished on application.

NEW TO-DAY.

Mill Machinery FOR SALE.

ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL I OFFER AT A bargain as a whole or in part the following named Machinery, being part of my plant

1 No 1 California Planer and Matcher

1 Surfacer 6x24 inches

1 9 inch Sticker with outside bearing

1 6 inch Sticker

4 Rip and Cross-cut Saw Tables with attachments for raising tops

1 Band Saw

1 Jig Saw

1 Shaping Machine

3 Turning Lathes

1 Iron Stand for Emery Wheels

2 Boring Machines

1 Mortiser

1 Tenoner

Circular Saws Band Saw Blades

3-8 2¾ in, 2½ in 2 in and 1¼ in Shafting

Counter Shafts for all Machines

Iron Hangers all Jenning's Patent

Belting Pulleys

1000 Inches Sticker and Shaper Knives

Turning Gouges, Chisels Long Augers Cabinet makers and Carpenters Benches, Hand Screws and Clamps Jack Screws, Heaters etc., etc

For further particulars address—

A. F. KNORP,

120, 122 Main street, San Francisco 4m1m

ASSIGNEE SALE.

The sale of the Magnificent Stock of

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishing Goods, Japanese Bric a Brac & Curios, China Ware, etc.

Belonging to the late firm of

MA LEE & CO., Bankrupts, No. 44 Washington street,

Commences THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock, And must be sold by March 31st. 2 m6*

AUCTION SALE —OF— BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE & LOT.

I will sell on the northeast corner of First and Washington sts

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 24th, At 2 o'clock P. M.,

The south half of Lot No One (1) in Block No 6, and north fifteen feet of Lot No 2 in Block No 61 situate on Second st between Meade and Williams sts together with BEAUTIFUL STORY AND A HALF COTTAGE containing 7 rooms, all hard and finely finished Large closets in house good stable, chicken house and large cistern on premises.

For further particulars inquire at my office No 1 Washington st Title perfect, terms cash

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

[illegible]

O. K. Straw Building Paper.

O. K. Manilla Building Paper.

O. K. Deadening or Carpet Felt.

O. K. 2 and -ply Roofing Felt.

R. H THOMPSON, Agent, 48 Stark St. 4m1

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S L N GILMAN

GILMAN & CO, Auctioneers,

No. 43 First St., next corner of Ash

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate Household Furniture and General Merchandise

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

At salesroom No 43 First st

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, at 10 A. M.,

Full Line of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and MERCHANDISE.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, AUCTIONEER—Office No 1½ Washington St. Residence corner of Fifth and College

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

No. 158 First st. bet. Washington and Alder

Auction sale of Real Estate Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies etc. Regular sale day Monday Wednesday and Saturday 4½

[illegible]

We are now opening large lines of

[illegible]

Suitable for Early Spring wear. All the newest colors are represented in plain and fancy weaves.

—A GREAT VARIETY OF—

Checked, Striped —AND— Plaid Combinations.

The assortment is unusually large.

The prices are the lowest obtainable.

An Inspection is solicited.

Samples sent by mail to non-residents.

[illegible]S & KING

First and Taylor Sts.

Gettysburg Cyclorama!

THE GREAT BATTLE PAINTING.

Admission 50c, Children 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P M On Sundays from 1 30 P M. to 10 P M Third street, between Ash and Pine.

Established 1857.

J. C. CARSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies.

Estimates and Price Lists on application. Country orders a specialty

Factory and Salesroom, Weidler's Mill.

Telephone No. 486.

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY

Manufacturer of Asbestos Boiler Covering Indestructable Non Conducting Coverings for Steam Boilers Pipe, etc. J MALIFF Agent. Office 150 First street P O. Box 490 Portland Or 21f1m 3

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law 49 Third st. near Oak (Ainsworth building) ground floor 2m1*-law

The Oregonian.

[illegible] SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

IN SAN FRANCISCO "The Oregonian" is found at Scott's, 24 Third street, [illegible] the corner of Kearny and Market.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

Local Report.

PORTLAND, March 23, 8:46 P. M.

Time	Bar.	Ther.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Rain	Weather
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	[illegible]	NW	6	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	W	2	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	NW	18	.00	Clear

Maximum temperature, 59.3. Minimum temperature, [illegible]

Place of observation	Bar.	Ther.	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of weather
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	NW	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	46	NE	.08	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	NW	.00	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	58	S	.03	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	51	SW	.03	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	44	SW	.07	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	44	NW	.01	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	59	W	.04	Cloudy
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	.09	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	48	NW	.05	[illegible]

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Heron D. H. Wells, [illegible] Wells, James P. McKee, R. W. Grant, [illegible] D. H. Phipps, J. H. Price and wife, J. [illegible] and wife and 200 immigrants.

[illegible] California—Passed Medford: J. [illegible], F. H. Horton, R. M. Garbett, F. W. [illegible], A. Parnell and wife, G. F. Gra[illegible], [illegible] J. W. Starr, W. H. Anderson and [illegible] and wife, L. F. Crawford, T. F. [illegible], H. H. Robinson, C. Neal, H. W. Foote, [illegible] Coan and daughter, Miss Frankie [illegible], A. J. Jenkins and wife, R. K. Elderkin, [illegible], W. H. Eickham, W. C. Zahn, wife and 2 [illegible] and wife, M. Leary, [illegible] W. C. Walk and thirty [illegible]

STEAMER.

[illegible] Willamette Valley Yaquina to San [illegible] March 23 Charles A. Elliott, [illegible] W. McGrew, L. E. McGrew, F. L. [illegible], J. K. Terry, M. F. Baler, [illegible]

[illegible] from San Francisco for [illegible] March 22 [illegible] Miss M. Young, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, [illegible] Mrs. Robinson, daughter and two [illegible], W. J. Guest, G. Wessells, G. Cain, [illegible] W. C. Deal and wife, R. J. Murphy and [illegible], Miss L. Owens, R. Levy, [illegible] C. A. Phillips, C. A. Jeanis, Mrs. A. [illegible], G. Phillips, T. McClennan, Miss F. [illegible], W. Sehl, D. A. Phillips, J. [illegible], C. H. Myer, Mrs. J. J. Sehl, W. Her[illegible], R. Beauchamp, J. Mur[illegible], J. Lindsay, C. Parker, Mrs. A. [illegible]

[illegible]—Dr. Carpenter, A. Nichols, [illegible] C. S. Clarke, W. Scoggy and wife, [illegible] Kelley, Mrs. H. M. Kelley and [illegible] McAlpin, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, M. [illegible], S. Block, D. J. Quirk, Mrs. G. [illegible] and two children, C. Ingles [illegible] O. H. Davenport.

[illegible]—J. Creighton, J. Driscoll, O. H. [illegible], A. McLean, Miss [illegible], J. O. Hill.

[illegible] State of California sailing from [illegible] for Portland March 23d A. J. [illegible], Mrs. Butler, W. Stansfield, I. W. [illegible], S. C. Rena, D. L. Hutchinson, [illegible], R. B. Webster, E. Austin, T. [illegible], J. McCormick, E. B. Webster, [illegible], E. Judge, wife and child, G. [illegible] D. Bradley, W. Williams and wife, [illegible], G. R. Johnson, H. E. Rowland, C. [illegible], M. J. Hennelly, H. H. [illegible], G. Wood, W. Collins, Mrs. Bern[illegible], Miss Jewett, J. Waddington.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Deeds recorded March 23.

[illegible] and wife to Chas. E. Fields, [illegible], E. P., March 22, [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to H. Volk, lot 4, blk 6, [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to A. Thurlow, lot 4, blk [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to H. Hanson, lots 5, 6, [illegible], E. P., March 22, [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to J. E. Davis et al., lot 3, [illegible] City Homestead, March 17; $75.

[illegible] and wife to John Batzarini, lot 3, blk [illegible], E. P., Jan. 12, $1000.

[illegible] A. Stafford et al. to Sarah E. Met[illegible] of west ½ lot 2, blk 119, E. P., [illegible]

[illegible] and wife to Sarah M. Miller, 20 [illegible], March 19, $1.

[illegible] Miller to Mary Koonds, same, March [illegible]

[illegible] to John Kenworthy, und [illegible] lot 1, 2, blk 120, E. P., March 21 $1.

[illegible] and wife to Wm. Frazier, lots 5, 6, [illegible], E. P., March —, $900.

[illegible] to J. C. Leopold, lot 5, blk 10, [illegible], March 2, $800.

[illegible] to J. V. Spangle, lot 8, blk 6, [illegible], E. P., October 5, 1887 $1.

[illegible] to John M. Patsenger, 7½ acres [illegible], March 20; $2000.

CARD OF THANKS

JEFFERSON, Or., March 16 1888

[illegible] Dist. Agt. Portland, Or *Dear* [illegible] I desire to thank the Travelers' Insurance [illegible] for the prompt payment of [illegible] policy held by [illegible] A. Van Buren, (locomotive fireman) [illegible] killed on the California & Oregon rail[illegible] I also thank you for your personal attention [illegible] papers and proofs without [illegible] and cheerfully acknowledge receipt [illegible] in full payment, received in only [illegible] forwarding completed proofs, [illegible] equity and courtesy are fully ap[illegible]

B. H. VAN BUREN

[illegible] FARM Or March 22, 1888

[illegible] Dist. Agt., Portland, Or *Dear* [illegible] my sincere thanks for the [illegible] manner in which you set[illegible] against your company for the [illegible] (Robert R. Roberts, fireman), who [illegible] on the Oregon & California railroad [illegible] in obtaining all the necessary proofs [illegible] to me is fully appreciated. I [illegible] your popular company Yours re[illegible]

MRS. RUBY RICE

BRIEF MENTION.

[illegible] Oswego next.

[illegible] that piano factory?

[illegible] wear one of Meyerdorffer's hats.

[illegible] are the order of the evening at [illegible]

[illegible] Grossman's stock of furnish[illegible] from which to select.

[illegible] the service run regularly nothw[illegible] is the best indicatio[illegible]

[illegible] will have her spring o[illegible] her parlors in the Casino b[illegible] Tuesday next.

[illegible] (successor to Adcock) will b[illegible] of spring millinery on Friday and [illegible] March [illegible] and 24. A general invitatio[illegible] the ladies of Portland and vicinity

[illegible] piano, or in fact any [illegible] instruments at Kohler & Chase's [illegible] The installment plan is c[illegible] Musical instruments in gr[illegible] supplied.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb 25, 1883

[illegible] Co., Portland, Oregon—*Ge*[illegible] running the automatic e[illegible] of you for a week or more and so fa[illegible] pleased with it. Our engineer says i[illegible] ever run and he has had ex[illegible] in building and running of en[illegible] especially is its uniform [illegible] under varying load. He tested it [illegible] indicator and found there was no [illegible] in the number of revolutions when the [illegible] is thrown in or cut out.

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO

[illegible] Secretary

A COUGH IS QUICKLY CURED [illegible] Gary's Gum Tree Cough [illegible] upset the stomach or bind [illegible] Portland, Or.

[illegible] of Easter Cards at Ed. De[illegible] street.

[illegible] a lasting and fragrant per[illegible]

[illegible] Parke, 131 [illegible]

[illegible] Isaac Thompson [illegible]

[illegible] Lunches and Oysters [illegible]

[illegible] Specialty for Women; [illegible]

[illegible] GIVEN AWAY. [illegible] given to [illegible] Third st.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

INDICTMENTS DISMISSED.—United States District Attorney McArthur has entered a *nolle* in the four cases of the United States against Wm. Barnhart, for alleged forgery of affidavits. The reason for dismissing these cases was that the court decided some time since, on the hearing of the demurrer to the indictment, that the affidavits could not be used under the regulations of the land department to affect the titles to public lands alleged to be swamp land. The origin of the charges is as follows Parties who made affidavits to the quality of certain tracts of land stated that some land was swamp which was not. To save themselves from prosecution for perjury they swore that the lists including this wrongly-designated land were afterward attached to their affidavits by Barnhart, and so caused a charge of what might technically be called forgery to be made against him The charges have caused him considerable annoyance, but this is now over and done with.

THERE'LL BE LIVELY STEAMBOATING.—The S. G. Reed, which goes on the night route to Astoria next Tuesday, will leave here every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night and the Thompson will leave every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. There will be no boat on Friday nights, as it is necessary that each boat should lay off one day in the week to have the boilers cleaned The only stop made by the night boats is at Cathlamet, which is the one landing which can be safely made on a dark night. With two day boats and two night boats and the Fannie Potter, which is to be completed in about six weeks, travel on the Columbia will be well accommodated. And then the new Telephone is going to be in the field before strawberries are ripe, and Capt Scott says he never saw a river so large that two lines of boats could not be run on it. Unless signs fail, the fare to Astoria next summer will not be $2, nor the half of it, nor the fourth of it.

NEW STYLE OF "B'AR'S GREASE."—Seeing a large quantity of thin shavings of wood in a drug store window yesterday labeled "Chinese shavings" a reporter inquired what they were used for. He was told that by soaking them in water a bandoline was formed such as is used by Chinese women in plastering their hair into the singular styles they affect. From what kind of wood the shavings were made no one appeared to know, but the druggist said they made a bandoline as mucilaginous as that made of quince seeds and that it was now much used by American ladies. When this comes into general use and its properties are fully understood it may be expected that the ladies will devise some new and startling styles of coiffure.

YANKING THE SUCKERS.—The season has now arrived when the festive small boy collects on the wharves and yanks the luscious sucker from the depths of the river and the all too numerous idler collects in groups around the small boy and watches the fishing with great attention while basking in the glad sunshine. The suckers are not plentiful yet but the boys are feeling hopeful for the crop is one that has never failed in Oregon. Now that the boys have begun to attend to one class of suckers it may reasonably be expected that some soap man or steel pen man or patent medicine fakir will soon arrive to take in the fish of this class walking around town, whose gills must be aching for a hook.

A SAFE WITH A HISTORY.—The safe at the O. R. & N. dock has an eventful history, says the *Astorian*. Originally it came from San Francisco and in transit from the store the truck broke and dumped it on the street. A man who helped load it on again got jammed by it and almost crippled for life, it finally reached here and was used by Trenchard & Upshur When their store burned it was in the fire. Afterward it was bought by Count Hansen and by him sold to the O. R. & N. Co When the O. R. & N. dock burned in July, 1883, it was in that blaze and fell to the bottom of the river. It was got out and now occupies a prominent corner in the freight office

DATE OF TOURNAMENT CHANGED.—At the request of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of this city, the firemen's tournament which had been set for September has been changed to June and will take place here about the 20th of June the date not being definitely settled yet The reason for the change is that the weather is liable to be wet in September Great interest is felt in the tournament by the old fire laddies here, who although growing stout of waist and short of wind, are organizing a team to compete in the hose company races, climbing the ladder and pulling it up after them and all that sort of thing.

INTERESTING CARVINGS.—Several very ancient and curious pieces of carved wood-work have been put through the custom house for E Esper, the artist, who purchased them in France One is the front of a bed, of the style used in 1748, there being sliding doors through which to crawl into the bed. There is also the front of a chest about 250 years old, very curiously carved and a large frame with carved figures of Breton peasants wrestling for prizes and dancing the gavotte in their wooden shoes. They are valuable as curios and are probably to be used as ornaments for his studio.

FENCES MADE OF TWINE.—A commission merchant here has received a lot of samples of sheep netting, which he was ordered to send for by a number of wool growers east of the mountains. These nets have long been used in England to make inclosures for sheep, and it is believed they will answer well for corrals in which sheep can be kept at lambing or shearing time About $50 worth of netting will inclose a space 100 feet square. One great convenience of these corrals will be their lightness and portability, which will be a great accommodation in a country where timber is scarce

PARTIAL HOUSECLEANING.—The furniture of the United States courtrooms has been cleaned and polished by the bailiffs of the court till it fairly shines, whereby the appearance of the room is greatly improved. The lobby in front of the registry department of the postoffice would be the better for a bit of cleaning up It looks like a deserted dustbin. There is evidently a lack of janitors around the building, or those employed have too much to do or spend too much time in talking politics and attending to national affairs.

CABLE COMPANY MEETING.—An adjourned meeting of the Portland Cable Car Co. will be held at the Ainsworth bank at 1 o'clock. Business of vital importance will be presented and a full attendance of all the stockholders is desired

NEAT AND CLEAN.—This morning at 6 o'clock the doors of No 1[illegible]3 Third street, northwest corner Morrison, will be thrown open to the public. This institution is the neatest bakery on the coast

ADVANTAGEOUS.—John Wilson, Esq., has leased the building at 1[illegible]7 Third street, to Garrison's sewing machine store, for five years, at a monthly rental of $1[illegible]0

LOCAL NOTES

A new painting by G T Brown is on exhibition at Sanborn, Vail & Co's

The steamer Columbia will leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon instead of midnight.

The city directory will be out of the press in about ten days It is anxiously awaited.

A subscriber wants to know how long a house mover is permitted to leave a house standing at a given point in any street

Clowes Jesse, a subject of the emperor of Germany, yesterday filed his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States

Democratic primaries to select delegates to the state convention will be held from 4 to 7 P M to-day Voting places are announced in the advertising columns

State Printer Baker is very anxious to know the whereabouts of a stereotyper now either in Washington territory or Oregon in the interest o[illegible]

There will be a meeting of the members of the bar of the United States circuit court at 1:30 P M [illegible] Monday next at the United States court room [illegible] on in relation to the death [illegible] Waite.

Spring [illegible] around an unusually [illegible] a marte, a [illegible] found that the [illegible] and [illegible] being [illegible] about young

man who was superintending the operation said some fellow had bought the fish and was sending it to his girl as a curio. The young lady will probably wear it on her opera [illegible] or on her watch chain for a charm.

The first carload of oranges brought through direct from Colton arrived here yesterday over the O. & C. Accompanying the fruit was a cartoon, "California to Oregon," comprising a view of Mt Shasta, the train and a Webfooter paddling around under an umbrella.

The South Portland County Republican Club last night elected the following officers Eugene D. White, president, Wm. Masters, vice-president, Prof. Frank Rigler, secretary, C H Dodd, treasurer, R. R. Giltner, Wm. Masters and Frank Rigler, executive committee.

Mrs Longshore Potts, M D, who was so favorably received here in 1882, will deliver a series of lectures at Masonic hall commencing next Thursday evening. Within the past six years she has made a trip around the world, and gained great celebrity as a lecturer and physician. The press of London, New York and Boston give her unstinted praise.

The ship Kinfauns is discharging 700 tons of San Diego sand ballast at Coloma dock. It is being hauled to C. H. Dodd's new building at the corner of Front and A streets to fill the deep excavation beneath to the proper depth for a cellar. It is nice clean beach sand and will form a very good bottom for the cellar, being free from any vegetable matter to create offensive odors.

Judge Deady yesterday made an order allowing D. C. Byland to serve any process of garnishment issued out of justice court in the case of Byland vs. Pat O'Brien, on C N. Scott, receiver of the Oregonian Railway Company, garnisheeing any money in his hands due from said railway company to Pat O'Brien, and said receiver is authorized to pay over any money in his hands belonging to O'Brien to satisfy such judgment.

THE STAGE.

THE NEW PARK.—A large house witnessed the second performance of "Child of the Regiment." Master George Baban as the sergeant did very well and pleased everybody. When Mr. Howe complimented him he said "Well, I did not know it, but I made a bluff at it." The specialties were perfect. The "pretty Quakers," Camille Cleveland and Julia Martin, were the personification of maidenly grace and beauty. The "Child of the Regiment" will be given again this afternoon and "Pinafore" to-night and to-morrow night

SPRING LAMB

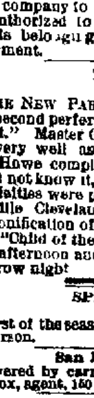
First of the season at Duffy's market, First and Jefferson.

San Francisco Dailies

Delivered by carrier, 65 cents per month. O. H. Wilcox, agent, 150 First street.

Use only waterproof bituminous O K building paper It is the cheapest and best.

[illegible], [illegible] First Street, Portland, Or.



Diamonds, Watches, JEWELRY, OPTICAL GOODS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

[illegible]

BECK THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for all American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches Diamonds Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

FAULTLESS!

Nature is faultless and so is that noble discovery, containing only Nature's own remedies, "The

PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

It is a benefit to the human race KEEP UP YOUTH HEALTH VIGOR by the use of PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. Quick and Complete Cure of all Diseases of the Skin Kidneys Bladder and Liver It checks Rheumatism and Malaria, relieves Constipation Dyspepsia and Biliousness, and puts fresh energy into the system by making NEW, RICH BLOOD Take it in time, right now as it cannot be beat as a preventive of disease Sold and used everywhere $1 a bottle 6 for $5

Red-Strip Rubber Belting

MONARCH

91 & 93 FRONT ST RUBBER BELTING. PORTLAND, Oregon

CARBOLIZED RUBBER HOSE,

Maltese Cross Brand,

ROT AND MILDEW-PROOF.

Rubber Valves, Gaskets, Packing, Tubing.

Oak-Tanned, Short-Lap Double and Single

Leather Belting.

BEST LACE LEATHER.

The Gutta Percha and Rubber Mfg. Co.

W. F. BOWERS & CO., Agents.

Mechanics' Tools,

Garden Tools,

Cutlery,

Builders' Hardware.

STUBBS & LAWRENCE,

85 First St.

Salmon Purse Seines,

FISH NETTINGS

Of all kinds, manufactured from Shepard Gold Medal Twines exclusively by

AMERICAN NET AND TWINE CO.,

BOSTON, MASS.

Established 1842 Capital, $350,000

Highest awards at Boston, Philadelphia and London Correspondence solicited.

Mail orders carefully and promptly executed Send for Illustrated Catalogue

TO OUR LADY CUSTOMERS.

We have got on hand about 200 pairs of Ladies' French Kid Button Shoes that we wish to close out at exact cost to us. Sale of same to continue from this date until Tuesday, March 21. These goods are all first-class, and we merely wish to make room for others that we prefer as to style and make.

Respectfully,

Protzman & [illegible]

WATCHES SILVERWARE DIAMONDS

A. FELDENHEIMER, LEADING JEWELER.

CLOCKS—OPTICAL GOODS

Reasonable Rates.

Country Orders Solicited.

CORNER FIRST & MORRISON,

PORTLAND, OR.

E. C. Geizer, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, Corner Third and Morrison Sts.

Dr. E. C. Brown, *Diseases of the Eye and Ear, 163 First st.*

A. ROBERTS

Ready-made Clothing.

The Suits which we manufacture for this department are made for the express purpose of supplying the wants of gentlemen who, believing that the best is the cheapest are willing to pay a fair price for garments that have been made from carefully selected thoroughly tested honest materials, and by skillful intelligent, well paid labor

Prudent people deal with us knowing that the prices we put on our goods are considering quality, always the lowest. They know also that we put before them no old stock, but strictly new goods in their season

Spring Suits

Although we have had but little real spring weather as yet, our sales of Light Weight Suits have surpassed our greatest expectations, compelling us to telegraph East for immediate supplies This is not so surprising when you consider that our display this spring has never been equaled in the Northwest for Elegance and Quality, while prices are lower than ever before

Some men usually have poor luck in finding ready made clothing to fit. They come in here with an expression of incredulity as they say, "Let's see those Spring Overcoats or Suits you advertise" The expression becomes one of satisfaction the moment the gentleman beholds in a mirror how perfectly the garments fit, and he is at once convinced that he can get of us just what he wants in the way of a Spring Suit or Light-weight Overcoat.

THIS MORNING

We display a New Invoice of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's

Neckwear.

Also, full lines of

Spring and Summer Underwear.

HATS New Shapes, New Shades,

In Stiff Hats Just Opened

A. ROBERTS,

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET. COR ALDER

MARK KOHN,

Hatter and Furnisher,

167 First Street.

GRAND

Spring Opening Day

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

I will show on said date the Largest, Finest, Latest Styles and Newest Colors in SPRING HATS for MEN and BOYS.

Be sure to call and inspect same. We charge nothing to look

MARK KOHN,

167 First Street.

PROPOSALS —FOR— PILE DRIVING!

Sealed proposals will be received at the Dry Dock Albina, up to the [illegible]th day of March 1888 for the following work For Sheet Pile Driving for a distance of 470 feet at the mouth of the Dry Dock Call on A Cameron, engineer in charge for particulars.

A CAMERON

Superintendent of Dry Dock Albina

REMOVAL!

WALTER BROS.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Carpets, Upholstery Goods,

WALL PAPER,

N. W. cor. First and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Or.

H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All Wool & Silk Dresses and Wraps cor Third & Alder P O box 397 Paris office 20 22 Rue Richer

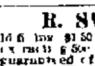
TEETH $10 & $15 PER SET.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

Breathe vitalized air [illegible] $1.00 upward DR. CHAS. T. PREHN [illegible] Union Block First st. [illegible]

R. SWAIN, L. D. S.

Gold fillings $1.50 silver [illegible] metal [illegible] gutta percha 75c [illegible] teeth $5 $8 $10 $12 Every operation guaranteed of highest class ten years practice 19 First st. over Olds and King



DR. F. W. PREHN,

Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Vitalized air administered.

Room 54, Union Block. Entrance from Stark st.

GENTLEMEN

We are now showing all the Latest Novelties in Fine Tailor made Clothing suitable for Spring and Summer wear Do not pay fancy prices for your Clothing Examine our mammoth stock and convince yourself that you can save from $2.50 to $5 on your Spring Suit See display and note prices in our Clothing window

Young Men

If you want a nobby Spring Suit, call on us We can show you over 3000 New Suits to select from, ranging in price from $8.50 to $25. A perfect fit guaranteed

Boys

Tell your mother to bring you to our store for a nice Spring Suit We have a complete stock in all the leading styles, ranging in price from $5 to $15 (ages 10 to 17 years) Extra Pants to match suits.

Children

Knee Pant Suits in Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Silk-Mixed Worsted, Flannels, Union Cassimeres, Corkscrews, etc, etc, made in the Latest Spring Fashion ranging in price from $1.75 to $10 per suit (ages 4 to 14 years) Extra Pants to match suits

Be sure to call on us before making your Spring purchases

Meier & Frank,

First, Second, and Taylor Sts.

Portland, Oregon.

N B.—For our Country Customers we would state that we will send samples showing pattern and quality on application Free by mail

DAYTON & HALL,

PORTLAND, OR.,

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Warren Powder Mills, Boston Sporting, Soap Shop, etc

HELLER BROTHERS, Celebrated Rasps and Files

"CROWN JEWEL" SCYTHES.

B F & J BARNES Foot-Power Machinery

FOOS & COMPANY "New Champion" Wringers

"Simonds" SAW.

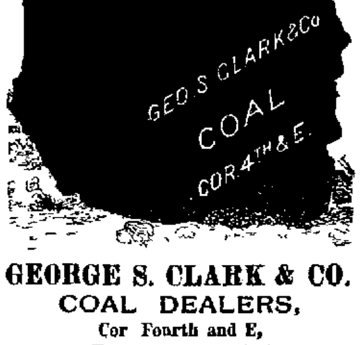
NORWALK LOCK CO Fine Bronze Hardware

J. S. BENN'S Trout and Salmon Flies

"Wildwood" AXES.

ELECTRICAL GOODS. | FISHING TACKLE.

Price Lists sent on application



GEORGE S. CLARK & CO.

COAL DEALERS,

Cor Fourth and E,

Have now a large stock of

ENGLISH CANNEL,

AUSTRALIAN WALLSEND,

ANTHRACITE, EGG SIZE,

Also, FOUNDRY COKE.

FIRE BRICKS and FIRE CLAY,

GLENGARNOCK PIG IRON,

Telephone 2[illegible]

Our New Catalogue for 1888, mailed free on application contains description and price of Vegetable Flower Grass Clover Tree and Field Seeds Australian Tree and Shrub Seeds native California Tree and Flower Seeds Fruit Trees and many new novelties introduced in Europe and the United States.

THOS. A. COX & CO.,

411, 413, 415 Sansome st., San Francisco

SIGHT IS PRICELESS!

IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES AND value them go to

REED & MALCOLM

for your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles Lenses ground if necessary to correct each particular case No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer an instrument to measure the strength of the eye is the most complete the best that science has produced and it is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

Reed & Malcolm, Scientific Opticians. 24 MORRISON ST PORTLAND

MILLER BROS.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

SEEDS, TREES,

APIARY & POULTRY SUPPLIES, etc., etc.

209 Second St., Portland, Or.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS' STORE.

ONE PRICE TO ALL!

Sole Agency for [illegible]

[illegible] —OF— Spring [illegible]

42-in. Imported Plaids.

42-in. Combination Checks.

42-in. French Checks.

ALPACAS —AND— SICILIANS.

A Full Line of Black & Colored

CHAMBRAYS —AND— SEERSUCKERS.

The most complete line in the city for you to select from. Also a full line of Colored Chambray Embroideries to match.

NAINSOOKS —AND— PIQUES.

Over 500 pieces, from 10c per yd up Checks, Stripes, Blocks, Lace Checks and Stripes.

OUR NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT.

We now claim the most complete and best arranged Shoe Department on the Pacific Coast

You are cordially invited to call and inspect same

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

200, 202, 204, 206 FIRST ST., 6 and 8 TAYLOR ST.

JOHN BARRETT

Importer and Dealer in

Plumbers', Gas & Steam-Fitters' Supplies,

Gas Fixtures Mantels Grates and Tiles Rubber Hose Rubber Packing Flax and Asbestos Packing Globe Angle and Gate Valves Iron Pipe and Fittings all sizes from one-eighth to eight inches diameter

Sole Agent for Nathan & Dreyfus HANDY SIGHT FEED LUBRICATOR the GRESHAM INJECTOR HOOKER'S WORTHINGTON DUPLEX and DOW'S PATENT STEAM PUMPS

48 First and 28 Ash Sts.

PLUMMER & BYERLEY,

DRUGGISTS,

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN

HAVE RE-ENGAGED THE SERVICES OF G Herbert Bay, who passed his examinations in pharmacy at Philadelphia at the head of a class of 300 students They have four first class men employed never less than two being on duty at any hour day and night. Not only is their prescription department faultless, but they carry in addition to their drug trade full lines of Paints, Oils Glass and Varnishes.

PROPOSALS INVITED.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSIONERS hereby invite sealed proposals for furnishing and placing in position the elevator in the Capitol Bids must be accompanied by plans and specifications. Information to be obtained from W D. Pugh, architect Salem. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Bids opened at 2 o'clock P M Tuesday April 3, 1888.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,
GEO W McBRIDE,
G. W WEBB,
Board of Commissioners.

WM. A. MUNLEY, Clerk of Board.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR

BABY CARRIAGES

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DREAMERS.

The world hath many dreamers,
But, alas! how few are they
Who do the things of which they dream
And talk from day to day.

There are many who rear grand castles,
High up in the empty air;
But they who build on a solid base
Are few, indeed, and rare.

'Tis well, perchance, sometimes to dream
And plan for the coming time;
But better still it is to do
Each day some deed sublime.

For while men stand and idly muse
On the shore of life's restless sea,
The tide comes in and the sands wash out,
And the dreamer—where is he?

—*Springfield Union.*

THE VANITY OF MAN.

BY I. A. DUANE.

[illegible]

Mrs. Van Cott [illegible] in her phaeton [illegible] Russian harness [illegible] the [illegible] top, and [illegible] Mrs. Van's white [illegible] her to [illegible] white. All [illegible] Campbell's Point wore the [illegible] were "so free, and so [illegible] after one season [illegible] our own breakfast [illegible] that early morning [illegible] of the sun so fetters [illegible] even we could stare [illegible] monarch; the bay [illegible] rippling, sending [illegible] breezes into our faces. The wide porch of our habitation was crisscrossed with long Mexican hammocks, and we were lying about in them in all sorts of graceful and graceless attitudes, with the appetizing odor of broiling fish coming gratefully in from the board kitchen in the corner of the yard. The gay awning of the most desirable city make and texture put to shame the rough boards of our shell, but found congenial companions in the two black walnut steamer chairs that held two flannel-shirted young men, that the gilt-painted names on the board above their heads seemed to label, only unfortunately the labels were mixed.

The A. G. Hunter belonged to the short, smooth, dark fellow, who lay in the chair calling attention to Henry S. Messersmith, who in his turn lay at full length in the sparse patch of weeds, dignified by the name of lawn. There had been a little "sea side lawn planting" attempted, but the poor foreign shrubs found themselves "nowhere" by the side of the American enterprise of native seaside weeds.

Henry S. Messersmith was worth looking at. Long—at least six feet one as he lay stretched—with the close-cropped head, the golden mustache, long, thin nostrilled nose and shapely chin, of one of the thousand society men that leave college every year. Before he opened his eyes he looked like a very handsome any-body-else under twenty-five, but when Mrs. Van Cott went by in her phæton and he raised his head to look at her, the long, black eyes heavily lined underneath made you fairly stagger into a wondering addition of another ten years.

We all raised to look at Mrs. Van. We always did. She was our rara avis. Common enough at Newport and Cape May, here it was as though a gay canary had fallen among a lot of sand birds.

Mazie Messersmith raised her fuzzy brown head and blue flannel shoulders from the end of the largest hammock, where she and her girl cousin, Georgie Cole, swung most of the day, and called over to her half brother:

"Harry, didn't you know Mrs. Van Cott when she was a girl?"

"Slightly," answered Messersmith in an indifferent tone. "Hunter, can't you and Coles go out in the yawl this morning? I should like to use the dory, if it's all the same to you?"

"My dear fellow, take'm both! We've given up the idea altogether. Cole isn't equal to the exertion," and then we all laughed, because everybody knew that Hunter was too lazy to move, and Ernie Cole the most energetic of boys. It takes a little thing to make one laugh on an early morning at the shore, just as you are going in to breakfast, too.

* * * * *

It was late that afternoon. I was sitting on the rocks that made a jagged pathway up from the beach, where Mazie and Georgie were lying with their faces under a white, green-lined umbrella, talking over plans for next winter, while the hot sun dried their hair and browned their plump arms and legs, exposed by the most modern of bathing suits. I had stopped reading at least three times and called to them to get into the shade, but they only laughed and never stirred. It was lonely down here at this hour of the day, and they had only brought me along as duenna, and I was beginning to feel pretty tired of my book and my own society, when I heard a slow, sauntering step on the cliff above me, and turning saw George Hunter climbing down. I didn't want him to see the girls, although they were used enough to watering place undress not to see any impropriety, so I began walking up to meet him. There was a sort of natural sofa made by three rocks, fallen together, and shaded by a gnarled wind-stunted tree. Hunter came on down with the smile on his face that expressed more than the politest words of most men. He stepped down to the lowest ledge and laid himself down, with his arms for a pillow. Usually he might have lain there for an hour and never broken silence, so I was a little surprised when he began to talk. He asked if Messersmith's dory had come in, or was that it drifting around the point now. He was Messersmith's dearest friend, but only one who was with them day by day would ever have suspected it. Presently he asked how I had liked Mrs. Van Cott the other day when she came to call. I said that I liked her very much. She was the most beautiful woman that I had ever seen, and her manner was lovely.

Hunter lay silent a long time.

At last he raised his head and supported it on one hand, with his face looking up to me.

"Miss Alice, did you ever hear of Messersmith's acquaintance with Genie Hall, Mrs. Van Cott that is?"

I should not have been at all surprised if anyone else had asked me that question, plainly a prelude to a confidence, because I was the repository of everybody's secrets, because I was supposed to have none of my own, I fancy, but I was surprised at Hunter, and a little flattered, too.

Hunter hardly waited for my murmur, but went on:

"Henry and I were visiting my aunt near Richmond, in Virginia, and for want of better amusement went to a girls' school dance. We had not expected anything but bread and butter, but to tell the truth we were not far enough from that stage ourselves to have lost all zest for the article. We had plenty of it; but from the time Messersmith saw Genie Hall, thin child that she was, he lost his senses. He told me afterward that a girl, whose father had been rich before the war, said that Genie Hall was only tolerated; that she was of a common family, and had not even money to recommend her. But, of course, you know that Messersmith is not the sort that care for tattle like that. She seemed as much taken as he was, and after she went home he went to see her. He said that it was a common family, uneducated, and had evidently made every sacrifice for the girl that she might have a higher social position than they had. But he was in love with her and believed his love was reciprocated.

That fall we went out west on a government survey, and somewhere the otherside of the Rockies we came across a miner who was talking about his relations "in the states," and it came out that he was Genie Hall's uncle. Of course Messersmith gave a glowing account of his beloved, "and by George!" said Hunter, throwing himself down again with a short laugh. "The next thing we heard of Miss Genie Hall, her miner uncle, who had just made a rich strike, had gone East and adopted her, and she let Henry drop right there."

"But," I cried, "it must have been the old story of miscarried letters. No woman could be so heartless."

"She could. We saw her again at one of the lake hotels the next summer. She was surrounded with admirers and treated us with kindly patronage. 'Friends of her school days.' Van Cott was in her train then and she was ornamenting his drag box with her pale blue dresses every afternoon. She sent no cards to her wedding."

Hunter paused again and went on in a tone different from the half sarcastic lightness he had used in talking until now.

"I think Henry suffered when Van Cott so notoriously abused her, and I think he felt a relief when the brute was killed. I can't know what effect her following him down here will have."

I almost jumped. I had often wondered what had brought Mrs. Van to this rustic place, but this was a startling explanation. I made no comments, and we sat a few minutes longer in one of those silences so common in Hunter's company, and then the girls called me and I went down the cliff to walk around the beach with them, leaving Hunter lying with his face out to sea.

It was a week after this that we all walked out to the castle rock, Crawford's one curiosity. One single boulder that had the appearance of an old turreted castle. There was even a semblance of a draw bridge. Some skeptical visitors declared their belief that other agency beside the waves and scurrying sands had been at work chiseling out the curiosity, that it was, in fact, only a Cardiff castle, but of course we knew better.

We went stringing along in our usual aimless fashion—Mrs. Messersmith and my sister Grace ahead, while Ernie Cole chatted pleasantly and boyishly to Mazie and Georgie, and reached around them every minute to catch a look at Hunter's face. Hunter was the boy's hero. Indeed everybody liked Hunter. Messersmith held my umbrella. Not that we needed umbrellas. It had rained the day before, and to-day was one of those perfect days that touch so often upon our coast, and find themselves so much appreciated that they seldom push far inland. It was just such a day as painters choose when they paint a happy scene.

The sand dunes grew more frequent, some of them with a sparse growth, some in little drifts and ridges like entrances for dwarfs. The sea was like a pond—away ahead was a strip of green that we knew was the marsh where the water-lilies and æsthetic cattails grew in their season.

The girls and Ernie Cole passed us rapidly now. They were talking of the marsh, and Ernie said there might be some late lilies. They called back to us to look after Mr. Hunter and we should be rewarded. Their walking shoes made a pleasant crunch in the firm sand.

We stopped to wait for Hunter, and heard Mrs. Messersmith and Grace calling and waving their handkerchiefs toward a path down the cliff. Evidently they were tired and were going to walk home on the smooth beach below. I was nothing loath. Messersmith and Hunter were both agreeable.

We walked on to the castle, talking incidentally of the objects that came up in our path. We had climbed about over the castle as much as my skirts would allow, and were finally seated on the only artificial thing we would allow, a door step before the tallest tower, when we heard the jingle and tinkle of the Russian harness, mingled with the regular footfall of the ponies, and Mrs. Van Cott's phæton, with Mrs. Van Cott driving, came sweeping around in front of the castle as though she had come to call upon a friend who lived there.

She was as pretty as if she had been Venus just out of the foam. Her white dress was in billows about her, and tucked in her belt was a great bunch of water lilies, telling of a recent visit to the marsh.

She reached her prettily-gloved hand over the side of the phæton to Messersmith before any of us had time for a word.

"How do you do, Mr. Messersmith, who would have expected to see you? And Mr. Hunter," and then she saw me. I had met Mrs. Van once or twice since her call and she had been graciousness itself, but after Hunter's confidence I could not like her. After all although she might want to atone, it was unwomanly to follow Messersmith here. "May I not drive you home, Miss Beecham? You must have had quite a walk."

I declined, saying that I was not tired!

"I know," she said laughing. "That Mr. Messersmith and Mr. Hunter are the least fatiguing of companions. If you will not come, will you not spare me one of them?"

There was a sudden light in Messersmith's eyes that I had never seen there before. He put his hand on the side of the little carriage. Even now I can remember its strong nervous lines, as it clasped around the wicker.

"Thank you, Mrs. Van Cott, I should be charmed to ride over with you, if I may."

There was a graceful acquiescence, a shaking of the lines, and Mrs. Van Cott's ponies were jingling their bells back over the sands. Messersmith's face was leaning down under the pretty canopy.

Hunter and I walked slowly home.

We at the cottage didn't see much of Messersmith after that.

Every day he and Mrs. Van rode or drove away back into the country, or miles up and down the beach. Sometimes he lay around in his old fashion, and then he was moodier than ever.

One day he lay in the steamer chair just under the window where I sat, and I thought he was asleep. Presently Hunter came along.

I could always detect Hunter's approach by the fine flavor of his omnipresent cigar. Evidently he was not deceived by his friend's closed eyes.

"Messersmith," he said, quietly, "are you going to marry Genie Van Cott?"

It sounded like a brutal question after what Hunter had told me. It sounded doubly unpleasant to me, for I knew that I ought to go away. There was no excuse for my staying. I was not, as the ordinary eavesdropper describes herself, "an unavoidable listener." I listened because I wanted to hear.

Was Messersmith, after having been treated as he had been, and then followed about by this woman as soon as decency would allow—was he going to marry Mrs. Van Cott?

"No, Hunter; I am not."

"I am glad of it for your sake, my boy; but do you think you are treating Mrs. Van Cott—well, exactly right?"

I could hear Messersmith rise in the chair.

"Hunter, you know I love that woman. I always have loved her, and always shall. If it were mere possession for an hour or a day or I could spend my life on a desert island with her, I would sell my immortal soul to make her my wife. But I can't trust her. A daily life of distrusting the person nearest me would kill me."

"Then why don't you go away?"

"I cannot. I have not the power to deny myself this little space of happiness."

"If I loved a woman like that," Hunter said, tossing his cigar into the weeds, "I would marry her if I had to keep her chained." Which remark shows what men call love.

Messersmith was more with Mrs. Van Cott than ever, and his moody fits were all of the past. Nobody would have believed that he was the same man who came down there a few weeks before. If ever there was a happy-looking human being, it was he. His sister teased him one night. Asked him if she was to be bridesmaid when he married Mrs. Van. He kissed her for an answer, with an actual flush on his face.

Hunter looked out over the sea with an absent face.

The last days of our stay were rapidly approaching. A driftwood fire was lighted every evening and all day we stayed out in the buoyant, crystal air. Sometimes we went down to the beach and half-covered ourselves with the warm sand.

One day as I pitched my umbrella at the right angle for mingled sun and shade and prepared to read, I saw Hunter coming toward me. He stopped at almost every step and drew figures in the sand with his stick. The belt of his Norfolk jacket was hanging and he alternately puffed fiercely at his cigar and forgot it. I could see him for a long way off. He came from the direction of the hotel and made directly toward my big umbrella and threw himself down beside it.

"Have you been up to the hotel to congratulate Mrs. Van?" I asked him. Messersmith had gone up to the city that day and we all had said to each other that he had gone to buy the traditional diamond for Mrs. Van's finger.

Hunter raised himself on his elbow and looked at me in a rather astonished way, I thought.

"Oh, you have heard, have you?"

"We haven't heard anything, but we guessed from Mr. Messersmith's manner that it was settled, and we thought his visit to the city just now could mean but one thing."

"True enough! It could mean but one thing. I have been up to congratulate Mrs. Van Cott. I had the pleasure of being introduced to the gentleman and congratulating him also.

"It was quite a delight. I don't meet so grand a title as the Marquis de Villemont every day in the week.

"Messersmith's head was so turned by being introduced to him, that he has taken himself off to Europe, where titles are thick, and he may have the pleasure of meeting the owners of some more," and Hunter brushed the sand from his clothes, fastened the belt of his jacket, bowed to me, and walked away.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

RIDER HAGGARD AS A SOCIAL LION.

How the Author of "King Solomon's Mines" Appears in Literary Circles in London.

Chicago Herald.

Last season the lion of London literary salons was Rider Haggard. While the *Pall Mall Gazette* was daily printing several columns to prove to the world his plagiarism he was being feted at dinner and high tea. There is a prevailing idea among the general public that the writer of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," and "Allen Quatermain" must be one of those mysterious creatures living in a state of artificial exaltation, and evolving those weird fancies from a chloral-heated imagination. To realize the desperate fallacy of such a theory one needs to meet and observe a man who lends no external indications of importunate insight; not one of those nervous, fragile, unearthly entities, such a type as our Edgar Allen Poe vividly furnishes forth.

When I first met Mr. Haggard I was most impressed with his simplicity of appearance, his self-poise, and air of speechless self-appreciation. I saw in a throng of 300 authors a tall, slender young man accepting the worship of a deity with scarcely a propitiatory smile. He impressed me as one who had become familiar with applause rather than gayety. His figure is interesting and entirely wanting in eccentricity, but not, it is true, wanting in a certain kind of distinction that is almost plainness. He is a blond type of man, with a prevalence of those tints known as ashen. A sallow, colorless skin unlighted by warmer hues; hair darkened only by the mingling of the deeper drab shades, and a dull, blue eye which physicians are wont to associate with the anæmic temperament. His forehead is square and strong, his lips firm, his chin resistive, and his eyes full of clear, deep, concentrative force. An unemotional face, implying none of the lighter, tenderer moods; a face utterly lacking in strong pigment, but rich in puissance of modelling. In stature symmetrical erect without pomposity—a physical structure held together and given motive power by sinews of spring wire, expressing sturdiness, endurance, and elasticity. His voice in speech is low, measured, and melodious.

He passes through a great drawing-room in a mood of complete absorption and complete abstraction, looking over the heads of people. When he is introduced to an hitherto unknown admirer—and there is at all times a galaxy of humbler satellites waiting to join the revolving circle and catch a glint from his splendor—with a vague manner of well-bred ennui he listens to the fulsome and over-full allusions to his books. When he is in London he lives quietly in bachelor artlessness; a figure at receptions, banquets, and lawn fetes, yet never making his presence in great throngs too cheap. He belongs most pre-eminently to that easy and brilliant world, from a social point of view, known as Upper Bohemia. In social status Mr. Haggard is not at the apex—not one of those artists in the drama, wielders of the brush, spinners of verse who have sons at Eaton, houses in fashionable quarters, villas on the Thames, a moor rich in grouse, and a river abounding in salmon on the other side of the Tweed, horses, carriages, visiting lists, fine friends—whatever, in fact, lends distinction and financial respectability to life.

When he deigns to reveal himself in a London drawing-room he is recognized and pointed out as Rider Haggard: one who has become a personage by right of superior gifts and the important place he has suddenly leapt into among famous men of letters. Never, be it recorded to his honor, has he suggested the exclamation, "Who is that erratic person?" He is a man without a personal fad; possessing a nature free from the taint of that pernicious species of grotesque advertising so generally resorted to by genius in these days, when to wear the crown of eccentricity points the swiftest and surest method of pleasing the fancy and impressing the memory of society.

Tipplers' Superstitions.

Omaha Republican.

"Superstition among drink-mixers!" said the bartender. "Well, I should say so. Every man I know has got some sort of an idea that certain things are unlucky in his business. Can't account for their opinions, only they are there and firmly fixed. An ancient sign of bad luck is to hoist an umbrella in a saloon. Perfectly senseless? Of course it is, but there you are. I can show you half a dozen men in ten minutes who are sound, sensible men in every way, but they would consider it a doused unlucky thing for a man to open out an umbrella in their saloon. It used to fill old John Stanton with terror. He wouldn't stay in the place, but he would offer up a few remarks in behalf of the man who did the trick, and then he would travel for the door. Never could get out of him why it was unlucky. He wouldn't give it away—just said nobody but a translated son of a gun would do it, and that it was a terrible hoodoo to work on a man's place.

"Yes, sir, and you let a barkeeper break a glass the first move he makes on his watch and he will take and smash two more. Knows there's three bound to be broken so he caves them in and has it over with. Some don't break the other two and then they are miserable all day, because something is going to happen. I have seen a dealer turn his box upside down because a woman came into the faro room when the game was on, and nothing would induce him to deal again that day. It was dead unlucky. In our business some days are unlucky for opening out a new house, and some are not. I wouldn't open a Friday, not for diamonds, nor Saturday either, and I ain't particularly stuck on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are solid lucky days for opening a new place. Well, of course, there's nonsense in the whole scheme, but you will find plenty of the boys who have settled down on some peculiar crank or other."

Moore's Revealed Remedy is not recommended on the strength of its peculiar discovery, but on its own merits. As a curative power it is fast proving to be the marvel of the age.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. S. G. Skidmore & Co.

BUILDING STONES.

Oregon's Resources Set Forth by Mr. Herbert O Lang.

Practically No Limit to the Quantity of Good Stone—Many Large Deposits Easily Accessible—Locations and Analysis.

The principal building stones of Oregon thus far worked can be conveniently classified in accordance with their lithological characters, as volanic rocks, sandstones, granites and limestones. The class of volcanic rocks, being the most abundant of all, and being found in the neighborhood of large towns, have accordingly been the most extensively utilized. These rocks include the andesites, the true basalts, the trachytes and other acid varieties, and the tufas or fragmentary rocks.

VOLCANIC LAVAS.

Andesite forms relatively the most important stone if we regard the number of localities where it is quarried, as well as the extent of surface covered by it. This stone is well known as the familiar gray rock so much used for foundations, divisions walls, etc., in Portland. It is quarried extensively in the hills in the rear of this city, the mass of which it forms. The general impression hereabouts is that the rock of the Portland hills is basalt; yet such is not the case. The difference between basalt and andesite, however, is not large. Basalt, if it be worth while to define it here, is a granular compound of augite, olivine and a certain variety of feldspar; while andesite has the augite (in some localities hornblende instead) and another variety of feldspar, but without olerine. The difference is not essential in considering building stones. The Butte quarry of Wiberg & Johnson produces andesite, which constitutes the whole bulk of Rocky Butte. Consequently the rock which is being brought thence in such large quantities for use on the new railway bridge across the Willamette is andesite. This rock contains about 50 per cent of silica and 15 of alumina, together with oxides of iron, and lime, magnesia, the alkalis, etc. As to its origin it is well known to be volcanic, as its close relative, basalt, is. It occurs largely as dykes hereabouts, and also as broad sheets of country rock, of unknown depth. We will pause here to mention how this rock so often styled basalt, came to be recognized as andesite. Some months since the writer of this sketch sent a number of rock specimens to Prof. Jackson, of the university of California at Berkeley, who is an eminent petrologist, and the professor after causing "thin sections" to be cut, studied them and reported that the specimens from the Rocky Butte were augite andesite. The Clackamas quarry is the same, as are also the rocks of the small quarries within the environs of Portland. This includes, of course, the Portland hills, which are entirely volcanic. Nearly all the paving materials used in this city are andesite, excepting only the small quantities received in the form of blocks from the St. Helens quarries, which, according to Professor Jackson, are true basalts. The hills back of Oregon City are likewise of basalt. The determinations with some others executed for the writer, by Professor Jackson, are believed to be the only purely scientific work yet done upon the building stones of Oregon, and are worthy of note in several regards. We will digress a moment to mention that the professor is engaged upon a most extensive and important study, aided by the state mining bureau, of the building stones of California—a work of vast importance, which it would be desirable for Oregon to emulate.

Within a short time a quarry has been opened in Polk county by Messrs. Lee & Riley, who propose supplying stone for building purposes. Theirs is a comparatively soft, easily-worked stone, of dull gray color, resembling in appearance the gray sandstone of the foothills. It is of singular composition and origin, and is described by Professor Jackson, who made a microscopical examination, as being a sort of tufa, which shows signs of sedimentary deposition. It is composed of fragments of volcanic rocks intermingled with particles of carbonate of lime and fossil foraminiferous shells. It seems to have originated from showers of volcanic ejectamenta, which fell upon salt water and sank to the bottom, there becoming intermingled with the deceased diatoms whose relics are now visible in the rock. Subsequent to its deposition decompositions took place, resulting, as such decompositions generally do, in producing a quantity of calcite (carbonate of lime), which was segregated and is now found occupying cavities such as do amygdules in other rocks. It is only by dissolving out the calcite, says the professor, that an ideas as to the original mineral can be formed. This rock is of somewhat peculiar chemical composition likewise, it containing, according to the writer's analysis, over 25 per cent. carbonate of lime, with nearly the same of silica, the latter in combination with iron, lime, alumina, the alkalies, etc. It is exceedingly favorable for easy working, and consequently is likely to become, if its production is pushed as it is likely to be, an important building material. The matter of supplying it is in very good hands.

It is very curious to examine the surface of this stone, where there occur particles of volcanic material and calcite in close juxtaposition with marine fossils of a long past age, and to speculate upon the origin of this hybrid rock which embraces such diverse characteristics, being at once sedimentary and eruptive.

OLDER VOLCANIC ROCKS.

Of all the volcanic rocks, the varieties richer in silica prove most durable and consequently most valuable. The trachytes, porphyries and rhyolites, which contain more silica than the andesites and basalts, are consequently better fitted for building stones. But such rocks are comparatively very scarce in this country, and where they exist at all they are generally covered up by many feet of later erupted basalt, etc. The trachytic rocks, wherever coherent enough, will most probably be found to be very good building stone. But of all the building stones of Oregon, the porphyries possess the most claim to consideration. Regarding their existence to any extent, we have only the evidence of the glacial drift, which contains numberless rounded boulders of fine-appearing, intensely hard and most durable porphyry of every possible grade and shade. For purely ornamental uses, where the cost of working is not an object, some of these varieties would be unequaled. They seem to exist mainly upon the slopes of the Cascades, beneath the basaltic and andesite rocks, and probably in the form of dykes penetrating the older rocks of that region.

A quarry opened at Bridal Veil Falls, on the line of the O. R. & N railway, produces an exceedingly hard, coarse-grained, grayish, eruptive rock resembling trachyte. It has been proposed to ship it to Portland, under the impression that it would take the place of the softer stones quarried here. It is unfavorable to the success of the project that the Bridal Veil stone is quite porous and might therefore prove susceptible of serious injury from the action of frost, whereby water confined in the body of the rock would be likely to expand in freezing and burst the rock. This is a fruitful source of injury to the coarse-grained basalts and andesite.

SANDSTONES.

Throughout the Coast range sandstones of various textures are abundant, making up in fact the great bulk of the range. They are generally of a gray color, shading into red, and vary from a very fine granular to the coarsest conglomerates. They are generally rather soft and lacking in coherence. The probabilities are that no tests to ascertain their resistance to strains of tension and compression have ever been made; and from the fact that very little use has been made of them as building stone, it is at present impossible to tell whether, taken as a whole, the Coast range sand rocks constitute a good and reliable building stone or not. There are known cases, however, in which they have done excellent duty, as witness the stone of Cole's valley, Douglas county, of which fireplaces and chimneys built thirty years ago still remain in constant use and quite uninjured by time or the effect of alternate heat and cold. This use is a very severe test of a building stone, perhaps the severest to which it can be put; and very few species can resist it. As a general thing it is an even-grained sandstone which stands the rapid alternations of temperature the very best. Specimens of these stones from certain localities are so very perfect in their power to resist unchanged the sudden transition of temperature that they will remain intact even if thrown into cold water after being heated to nearly a red heat. Such are found in Douglas and Coos counties. Others, again, fissure badly and even fly to pieces explosively if subjected to the heat of an ordinary fire. Such are the sandstones of the quarry near Jacksonville.

Some extremely handsome sandstones occur in Coos county—blue, purple, and other showy colors being not uncommon. Blacklock's quarry, near Port Orford, Curry county, yields a beautiful blue stone, suitable for the ornamental trimmings of the finest houses. It is superior in appearance to any other stone quarried on the Pacific coast, and is reported to be coming much into fashion for building purposes. Along the North Coquille river vast exposures of sandstone occur. Sometimes the stone is in great beds, apparently without a seam for many feet. At other places it lies in sheets of various thickness, from one inch or less to twenty feet. Flagstones for street work might easily be got out of any desired thickness or superficial extent. It is no exaggeration to say that flags of a rod square might easily be quarried, and of thickness to suit the demands.

LIMESTONES.

Marble, limestones and the related rocks are found to a large extent in Oregon. There are two localities where work is being done in quarrying, namely, at Rock Point, Jackson county, and near Huntington, Baker county. The limestones of Jackson and Josephine occur in lenticular masses frequently of great extent, interstratified with schistose rocks, and resemble gneiss in color and texture. They are firm, are capable of supporting heavy loads, and a use is found for them in the so-called dimensional blocks used for ornamental house building. It is a variegated and really pretty stone, and no doubt will come into extensive use in time. Varieties occur which are nearly black in color and even the clearest white marbles are found. The prevailing variety, however, is the grey mottled, which may be seen at the East Portland lime kilns, where it is being largely calcined for lime, of which it produces an excellent article. The Portland Lime and Cement Company, owning the kilns and controlling the quarries at Rocky Point, have built up a large business and established their product as a first-class article in the very limited time since their operations began. They ship their rock in open cars by the O. & C. railroad from the quarries to the kilns, a distance of 380 miles, the expense being diminished by an ingenious mode of handling, the use of a self-acting tramway, bringing the material from the ledge to the railway switch, a fraction of a mile distant, and dumping it upon the cars. The location, of course, is very favorable to cheap production. Samples of the rock gave upon analysis:

Carbonate of lime	89.4
Carbonate of magnesia	5.3
Silica	3.1
Oxides of iron	2.2
	100 00

There may be and probably are purer limestones than this in Southern Oregon, but they lack the accessibility, which is the distinguishing feature of the Rock Point deposits. On Williams creek, an affluent of the Applegate, well up in the Siskiyous, the limestones, of a very pure quality—so pure, in fact, as to be white marble—abound in vast strata. It is within these formations that the celebrated caves are found; great labyrinths wrought out of the solid rock by the ceaseless flow of water containing carbonic acid, which is a solvent of the limestone.

In the opinion of the writer the southern part of Josephine county contains enough limestone and marble of a good grade to supply any probable demand for centuries to come. The white marbles of that region are worthy of comparison with those of Carrara, and the commoner kinds, of texture suitable for building stones, are extremely abundant. Throughout the Rogue River valley, wherever metamorphic rocks exist, limestones suitable for making lime may be found. Many small quarries to meet local demands have at times been opened. The Southern Oregon deposits belong entirely, so far as is known, to the class of lenticular interstratified beds, and are commonly held by geologists to be of carboniferous or greater age.

LIMESTONES OF EASTERN OREGON.

The principal accessible limestones of Eastern Oregon are found on the line of the O. R. & N. railway, near Huntington. The rocks there are metamorphic, and the highly crystalline limestone is found in a thick stratum lying upon quartzite, and associated with other sedimentary beds. The stratum in question reaches many hundred feet in thickness, and dips steeply northward. It can be traced for many miles along the "strike," and as regards the quantity of rock in sight, is practically inexhaustible, not only by the demands of this but of every succeeding age down to the end of time. It outcrops along the canyon of Burnt river, along which the railway passes, and here is located the experimental kilns put up last year by the Oregon Lime and Marble Company, of Portland, whose intentions are to supply their products to the Northwest generally.

Near Joseph in Wallowa county, there are found limestones and marbles of particularly pleasing appearance. A few specimens exhibited at the Mechanics' fair in Portland last autumn elicited considerable admiration, and it is likely that if adequate demands for this class of material should arise, the Joseph quarries would be extensively exploited. A lack of transportation facilities acts at present as a decided bar to the profitable working of these and all other deposits situated so far from the centers of population and from navigable waters and railway lines.

Along the foothills on both sides of the Willamette valley, are found occasional deposits of an impure limestone, made up almost wholly of the fossil shells of marine animals of a past age. Such a limestone, when burned, produces an excellent lime, despite its usual impurity, it being strong and capable of taking up an uncommon amount of sand. It is not likely that the foothill deposits will ever be of much economic importance. They probably belong, geologically, to the lower members of the tertiary formations.

GRANITES.

Granite is by no means a scarce rock in Oregon, but it happens to be confined mainly to retired portions of the state, and to regions which are difficult of access. The undermost rocks of the Cascade range are granites, as appears from the exposures along the deeper canyons, such as those of the Santiam, McKenzie, Umpqua, etc. The Columbia canyon shows granite in places. Southern Oregon, renowned for its diversity of rocks and minerals, contains a great deal of granite and gneiss, which are the prevailing rocks in many districts. About and above Ashland the country is all granite, and at Gold Hill, near where the railway crosses the Rogue river, there are large masses of it in sight. Deep railway cuttings expose many feet of it in the form of a finely granular rock only tolerably compact and coherent, but firm and durable enough to serve as an acceptable building stone. A quarry has been opened here by D. Fisher, but the demand is really nothing, and it will be long before this rock is utilized. There is a striking similarity, texturally, between the Gold Hill granite-gneiss and that of the Mackenzie river, Lane county, 150 miles to the north. The grains of quartz, and particularly of feldspar and mica, are quite small, compared with the coarse ones of Scotch granite, but they are not so firmly held together as in the latter. The rock in effect is not so hard as the best foreign and Eastern stones, not so capable of resisting compressive strains. At most this is the impression which the writer has formed through rough field experiment. Our granites are ill-fitted to resist the severe climatic agencies of Oregon. The dampness of our winters plainly exerts an injurious influence upon them, and conduces furthermore to the growth of destructive fungi. For example: On every one of the granite posts and tombstones in Lone Fir cemetery, East Portland, numbers of a curious minute yellow plant, a sort of moss, may be seen growing, and these when examined closely are seen to have the rootlets of each individual fast in a grain of mica. They are, therefore, parasitic upon the granite, and derive their food from the mica particles which are, of course, much richer in plant food than either felspar or quartz, and withal much more easily decomposed. Under these circumstances the granite must decay. One of its constituents is regularly undergoing decomposition, as is evidenced by the presence of the parasite, and the eventual result will be to utterly break up the mica, which will deprive the neighboring granites of support, and result in the disintegration of the surface of the rock, and ultimately destroy it entirely. This result will be due entirely to the moistness of the climate, which stimulates the growth of parasitic mosses to such an extent. Whether foreign granites are thus affected when brought to this humid region has not been observed by the writer; but if they are not it is by reason of the greater stability of their constituents, which resist decay and consequently give vegetable parasites no foothold.

TRAVELED GRANITE BOULDERS.

Of the very small quantity of granite quarried in the region tributary to Portland, perhaps the greater part was procured by the breaking up of great glacial erratic blocks which had lodged along the Columbia, particularly at La Camas. Of course this resource was small, and in fact is now exhausted. The source of these blocks is unknown, but it probably was in the hight of land about the head of the Washougal river, near Bald mountain, where much granite is found in places on the stream beds. The quality is very good, and as Bear prairie, where it is found, is but a few miles from the nearest steamboat landing on the Columbia, it would seem as if the rock might even now be utilized.

GRANITE OF EASTERN OREGON.

To adequately describe the granites of Eastern Oregon would require a very large amount of space and a more detailed knowledge of the occurrences than the writer possesses. It suffices to say that the great mass of the Blue mountains consists of granites of many varieties, but mainly biotite mica granites, similar to those of Southern Oregon. In the Powder river mountains there are some exceedingly beautiful stones of this sort, and on Pine creek, near Cornucopia, they pass by gradations into one of the finest of building stones, a syenitic gneiss, whose main difference from ordinary granite consists in the predominance of hornblende over mica, and the existance of a bedded structure. This particular rock occurs in symmetrical prismatic blocks, and at a casual glance most resembles brown sandstone. Most, if not all, of the granites of Pine creek have a bedded structure, and as to their mineralogical composition, it shades from ordinary granite of felspar, mica and quartz into felspar and quartz on the one hand and felspar alone on the other.

So common is granite in Baker, Grant and Union counties that a good supply of excellent building stone is assured to the people of those localities forever.

CEMENT STONES.

Stone suitable for making natural cement has been found near Oakland, in Douglas county, and, as is well known, a Portland company are preparing to work the deposit. The factories of the company are being erected at Oregon City, a site selected on account of the cheapness of the power necessary for carrying on the business of cement-making. Regarding the raw material, there is said to be large quantities in sight at Oakland; and it is extremely unlikely that that is the only locality where it may be found. On the contrary, the presumption is that it will be found abundantly elsewhere whenever it becomes worth while to prospect and develop such findings.

The preceding hasty resume is not advanced as exhaustive; it includes in fact hardly more than the writer's own observations, made for the most part while traveling upon mining business, and is put forward more particularly to induce the publication on the part of quarry owners, builders and contractors and others interested, of their own observations, and to draw the attention of the public to a very useful economic subject. We possess building stones of every desirable quality, and in order to profit by them they should be described completely and accurately. So urgent is becoming the need for reliable information about our prodigious natural resources that the state ought immediately to establish a bureau of economic geology whose function would be to collect and disseminate thorough information about such things. In no way could a moderate amount of money be more profitably spent.

HERBERT LANG.

THE CHILD WIDOWS OF INDIA.

A Picture of the Unhappy Lives Led By Hindoo Women.

New York World.

Ramabai circles have been formed in various parts of the country, pledging themselves to give annually, for the space of ten years, a certain fixed sum of money, and it is expected that the actual work will soon be under way. The picture that the Pundita drew yesterday of the condition of the Hindoo women seemed to have a strange interest for the hundreds of well-dressed American women accustomed to liberty of thought and action. The Hindoo theory of creation, the speaker explained, placed woman as a procreative energy, the results of which have been sorrow and misery. The man, therefore, is the master and is without blame. It is the duty of a good mother to get her daughter under the influence of a male at once, for thereby is the female's only salvation and a hope for a place in heaven. It is the custom, when children are mere infants, to promise them to youths for wives. When the girl is not yet in her teens she is sent to the house of her prospective mother-in-law, who educates her with harsh measures and a stick, impressing upon her her inferiority to the male. Only men are allowed to study the philosophy of salvation, and a good wife on dying centers her thoughts on her husband, so that on her return to earth she may take the form of a man and study the philosophy that brings salvation.

When the husband dies he does not let his thoughts revert to his wife other than in a feeling of pity for her loss, lest he, on returning, take a step backward and assume the shape of a woman. A woman who does not find satisfaction through her husband will be compelled, should she continue in the form of her sex, to be reincarnated 8,400,000 times. The domestic life of the Hindoo woman is confined in four walls, and the only opportunity she has of going outside is to draw water. She rises and remains standing when her husband enters the house and seats himself. The husband can avail himself of the privilege of bathing himself in the sacred river, but she, because of her domestic imprisonment, being debarred from making the journey, can enjoy only the exquisite pleasure of bathing his feet after he had been swimming, and then drink the water. The power of the husband is absolute. He can doom his wife to hell if he be in the mood, as he is endowed with the power of a god. A faithful widow worships her dead husband as if he were present in the flesh. Study makes the women skeptical, hence they are jealously debarred from it as a violation of orthodoxy.

"Missionary work cannot accomplish the disenthrallment of these women," said the Pundita. "It must be done through education. So far as my experience goes, I think that it is next to impossible for missionaries to reach the orthodox people, as they are called. There are some men who are at first educated in Western ideas, especially the Brahmas, who will allow a Christian missionary to visit the women of their household, but most of them do it because they want the women to be a little educated; and, since they have no female teachers of their own, they are obliged to invite Christian women; but I have known the men, while they allow a Christian missionary to visit their wives, to strictly command their wives not to accept any religious ideas, and thus placed the poor woman in the plight of being compelled to obey her husband and at the same time rend her bible. If she is sometimes convinced she has no power to accept the Christian faith publicly. This renders her situation doubly miserable. In my opinion the best thing that can be done in the interest of spreading Christianity in India among the high caste people is that the missionaries should try to reach the men and all the women who are free to accept the gospel hindered by no one, and at the same time devise some plan that will enable the dependent class of women to come out and be independent of the men, and thereby be free to accept the truth when it comes to them.

"But to give the truth before they are able to accept it seems to me to be unfortunate, because the woman who is dependent upon her male relatives for food and raiment, and is afraid to go out into the world because she does not know how to take care of herself and too timid to face the disgrace that is certain if she takes shelter in a mission station, is rendered unhappy and sometimes becomes a hypocrite, as she wants to be held high in the opinion of all parties."

Sherman in the South.

Savannah News.

There is a Sherman sentiment in the South, and the senator's friends are said to be at work among Southern republicans, but it is by no certain that a majority of the Southern delegates will favor him.

"Have you wintered well?" If not Hood's Sarsaparilla will put you in good condition.

Hood's Sarsapa

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, malaria, kidney and liver complaints. It overcomes that extreme tired feeling caused by change of climate, season or life.

Scrofula Humors

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excellent spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purifier. For children as well as grown people we consider it the best. We set aside one bottle for our boy to take in the spring. He is nine years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to him. We are seldom without it." B. F. GROVER, Rochester, N. H.

"I have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it an excellent blood purifier. It also relieved me of burning sensation in the stomach." MRS. C. T. TAFT, Waco, Texas.

Dyspepsia

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and in an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as if I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, all-gone feeling." G. A. PAGE, Watertown Mass.

"We could not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine we ever kept in the house. My family are all taking it." MRS. J. M. BARBER, San Joaquin and Fremont sts., Stockton, Cal.

"100 Doses One Dollar" is absolutely true of and only of Sarsaparilla; and it is as absolutely be applied only to Hood's very best spring medicine reader, prove it. Take a bottle contents. You will find it to Now read the directions, and average dose is less than a my and strength are peculiar to

Fagged Out

"Last spring I was completely strength left me and I felt time, so that I could hardly took one bottle of Hood's me. There is nothing like it." Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

"I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla I ever used. Last spring I had least work I did fatigued me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and could do as much in a day as I had a week. My appetite is BAYARD, Atlantic City, N. J.

General Debility

"Hood's Sarsaparilla helps medicine I have ever taken have tried almost everything it, and I consider it ahead of all giving strength. I am pleased in regard to so good a medicine rilla." MRS. E. BRENEISER,

"I have taken one bottle of Hood's indigestion, and it has done me a THEODORE WALLACE, Petaluma, Ca

Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsapa

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One D

WASHINGTON LE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March deleff has returned from Ari Mendeleff, as his name and he is an intelligent and the staff of Major John W. P bureau of ethnology. For older brother, Victor, has been survey of the antique ruins of habited pueblos of Zuni and of Tusayan, and together they queer habitations of these and have made for the National of the largest and most Victor still lingers in Arizona of the work, but will arrive fortnight.

At the bureau of ethnology, the hero of the Colorado troduced me to Mendeleff and out what new developments has made some 300 photographs number of free-hand sketches residences of this remnant of a

"I don't know that there is really new," said Mendeleff. indeed recently, thought that the very ancient—the same in which ized race lived at the time of the quest—but we now know ited villages which exist to-day

"It was formerly supposed that Indians never changed their but held to the same site from generation. It was now known been in the habit of abandoning and building new. In early were mostly in the lowlands, gradually crowded up or practically inaccessible mesa ily defensible. The reasons for ment of villages and the building many, sometimes military, but some superstition."

I inquired if it was true, den and others, that these possessed of mysterious in the laying out of their struction of their homes.

"That's another error," Mendeleff. "The buildings very meager architectural houses are poor piles of stone ingenuity was puerile. The almost wholly lacking. They simply an evidence of the with unlimited time at their ited material at hand. Every lamentable lack of construct did not know how to make how to rear one wall at right build a wall plumb to another a circle or even a straight line had plenty of material for had ropes, it seems never to them that by fastening one stake they could describe a Even their sacred chamber, which writers have lingered hazard circle, never round by first breaks in the walls of a beam was misplaced. They to cut their timbers."

Mr. Mendeleff has some very photographs of the seven Each village consists of fifteen and each house of several house is a series of terraces, rise. The first story is about and is approached from without der which leads to a hole in the times the ladder is always rear of this story rises the feet higher, mounted also by a ladders lead to a third and Of course the first story ment is of much the largest and of much the smallest area, the lightest, the best safest, being defensible from below, it is the favorite occupied by the officials and is estimated that Tusayan villages there are live mainly on Indian corn, They are under Mormon permit a census or hold Americans. Col. and Mrs. S with them and were compelled Mendeleff and his party were well, and are puzzled to for it.

"Perhaps the oddest thing," deleff, after a moment's pause, woman in these queer com all the houses and most of the man owns the crop in the field is harvested it belongs to his the house and all that is steadily and constantly in household, but she does not ing it all together, her con ably with that of the American The descent of all the property line and through the mother; makes the will and provides for

"What does the man own,

"The donkeys, perhaps," he not sure about that."

"And the land?"

"No, the land is not owned Ever since before historic time owned by the whole nation George plan. They are McGlynn an Indian goes out and takes up in use and cultivates it, nobody him. But if he stops using it. It belongs to the fellow

"How does that work?"

"There are no millionaires the same degree of comfort very poor people anywhere. shrewdest and smartest Indian the best, the same as under any

THE FATHER OF THE

Judge W. D. Kelley, well-known Kelley, looks fifteen years He seems to get thinner color is good, his hand its hair still holds its native

"Yes, I am well through as much as I have was shot and once more me. The latter happened is known as the 'Kelley riot' in 1867, under Andy Johnson there I was attacked carpet baggers, throat whose name is nection with a patent The platform was swept by assassin, and several side. It was a fearful was solely responsible at West Point, he drew and I scattered him ing toward him when he saw me he tion every time fortable, fearing perhaps that I I would not like wretch's conscience

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, March 23.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by ra 714 rls barbed wire, car wagons, car implement 83 bls broom corn, 2 cars furniture, 350 cs coal o 140 cs lye, 63 sks bacon, 150 cs lard, 4 sks 80 b seed, 8 cs candy, 200 cs milk, 65 cs cocoanut, 2 b dried fruit, 300 bxs oranges, 10 bbls currants, sks nuts, 5 cs figs, 100 cs baking powder, 4 cs cigar 144 cads 55 bxs tobacco, 5 cs umbrellas, 10 bls ba ging, 9 bls feathers, 8 sks hair, 100 egg cases, 10 r carpet, 44 bdls paper bags, 110 bdls broom handle 120 pkgs woodenware, 24 cces ax handles, 10 paint, 50 cs stove polish, 15 cs 49 bbls glasswar 212 bdls scythes and snaths, 110 single trees, 40 kegs nails, 93 doz shovels, 74 bls rubber hose, bdls book paper, 58 cs hats, 66 cs boots and shoe 5 bls 55 cs dry goods, 7 bls c p goods.

The O. R. & N. Co. pays a quarterly dividend 1¼ per cent. on April 2.

Str Mexico arrived at San Francisco 20th ins having as part cargo 1255 sks oats from Seattl 144 bf 40s qr sks flour and [illegible] sks wheat fro Eastern Washington.

During the interruption of direct rail and wi communication between New York and Bosto the Boston papers announce that New York quot tions were received by way of London. That they were cabled to Great Britain and then bac to Boston, thus making the trip across the Atlant twice, or 6000 miles to Boston, rather a circuito route.

Mail dates to 17th inst. from New York repor Commercial activity in this city has been com pletely paralyzed during the past week by the hi torical storm of wind, snow and intense cold th raged with great fury during Monday, slackeni its violence on Tuesday, but left the city and i environments completely *hors de combat*. Tra of every description was brought to a complet halt, mail communication was stopped, and, wi the wires down in every direction, the city was e tirely cut off from its nearest suburbs. Undo these circumstances it was found impossible t carry on trading at the several mercantile e changes, and from day to day they adjourned u partially suspended trading until yesterday whe it became possible in some instances to establish fair market. The cable advices from Rio regardin coffee have not been of an encouraging characte The appointment of a new ministry appears t have restored confidence in financial circles, an exchanges have ruled steady at 23¾@24d, but th coffee market has been weak with prices steadil declining. The nail market remains quiet, bu values rule firm at $2 for car load lots and $2 10 2 20 for jobbing quantities in sympathy wit higher prices ruling at the West. Many of th mills are restricting their output to prevent an material accumulation of stocks.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours includ 7751 ctls wheat, 1318 bbls flour, 123 ctls millstuf 270 sks onions, 7192 lbs hides, 120 cs eggs, [illegible] cs bu ter, 2 cars hay, 24 bxs dried fruit, 10 sks potatoe

FREIGHTS—Some tonnage close at hand i said to be available for recharter but receives n particular notice. There is more than a plentifu supply in sight, the market being purely nomina as to quotations.

WHEAT—There is no local selling movemen while trade in the interior is steadily falling away Valley receipts are mostly on old purchas account, the present demand not being of enoug importance to wholly sustain the market, an $1 25 is an extreme less easily obtained. A ca for Walla Walla to meet wants shortly to arise helping that grade and to some extent. Advice are of interest only as showing to what depths dullness the markets can go.

OATS—Easy at 45@47c, dealers having an ampl supply.

POULTRY—A slightly increased receipt com pels the feeling that lower prices must soon pre vail.

EGGS—Receipts moved at 15c, higher demand checking business when made.

HOPS—A mail report from New York describe the market there as being at an almost complet standstill. Hardly any sorts would bring ex tremes quoted.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The stock market to-da was not only less active than yesterday, but lacked the vim and excitement that marked deal ings at that time. The opening was feverish an irregular, while the drift of prices was downwar throughout most of the time. Some strength wa shown early in the day on buying orders given ou by bull cliques, with higher London quotation and favorable news from the West in regard t the railroad troubles. The traders, however again renewed their attacks upon the list, and th feeble support given it was insufficient to counter act their influence, and prices settled down slowl but steadily, losses at one time ranging to 2 pe cent. Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were th weakest stocks on the list, but the latter displaye more recuperative powers than Reading, and i net loss for the day was not so great. The clos was quiet and about steady at slightly better tha the lowest figures.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Money on call, easy a 2@3½; closed offered 2. Prime mercantile pa per, 5@7. Sterling exchange, $4 85¼ for sixty da bills, $4 87⅜ for demand.

BONDS.

4's (registered)	124⅜	4½s (coupon)	[illegible]
4s (coupon)	126¼	Pacifics	[illegible]
4½'s (registered)	108¾		

STOCKS.

American Express	107	N. P. preferred	4
Canadian Pacific	59	Northwestern	1
Canada Southern	50⅜	Or. Improvement	4
Central Pacific	29¼	O R & N	8
Burlington	122¾	Transcontinental	1
Delaware L. & W	127¾	Pacific Mail	31
D. & R. G	15⅛	Reading	[illegible]
Erie	23½	Rock Island	110
Lake Shore	89½	St. Paul	74
Louisville & Nashvile	53⅝	Texas Pacific	2
Michigan Central	77½	Union Pacific	51
Kansas & Texas	11⅞	U. S. Express	70
N. Y. Central	104¼	Wells, Fargo	130
Northern Pacific	20¼	Western Union	7

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, March 23.—Consols, 101 10-16. Silve per fine ounce, 44½. Bank rate of discount, 2½.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Silver per ounce, [illegible] sterling exchange, long, $4 86¾; short, $4 88¾; U. S. bonds, 4s, 125¾; 4½s, 106¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Transfers, 22½ exchange on London, sixty days, $4 85½; docu mentary, $4 84½.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2

Closing board prices:

Mexican	[illegible]	Justice	1 5
Gould & Curry	4 75	Union	4
Best & Belcher	8 25	Alta	2
Savage	[illegible]	Benton	3
Con. Cal. & Va	14 87	Argenta	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
Potosi	6 62	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale & Norcross	5 75	North Belle Isle	[illegible]
Crown Point	10 00	Nevada Queen	[illegible]
Belcher	6 62	Crocker	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	Bodie	[illegible]
Bullion	5 87	Peer	[illegible]
Exchequer	2 20	[illegible]	[illegible]
	2 20	Ophir	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Receipts [illegible] 17,500 qr sks; wheat, [illegible] barley, [illegible] oats, 2,500 ctls, potatoes, [illegible] Chartered—Br bk [illegible] South America, [illegible] 1111 tons, lumber from Puget Sound [illegible] Loch [illegible] sound to Valparaiso; ship Baring Brothers, tons, coal from Seattle to San Francisco; Br sh Fingal, 2510 tons, Bidston Hill, [illegible] Glenlora, 1,120 tons, and Sumatra, [illegible] from west coast to Europe.

Wheat—Market very dull. [illegible] On morning call 1,200 tons buyer season sold $1 400 tons $1 [illegible] buyer year sold $1 [illegible] afternoon call [illegible] 600 tons buyer year $1 [illegible]

Barley—Quiet but steady [illegible] 100 tons $1 11 last decline. Buyer [illegible] 80¾c. Buyer year opened [illegible] day.

Eggs—Slightly weaker [illegible]

Butter—Weak; [illegible]

Potatoes—Dull and weak.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Wheat opened [illegible] May, 77¼ June. At noon, 76¾c May, [illegible] Closed 71¾c March, 71¾c April, 76¾c May, June.

Provisions—Pork, $13 52½ May; lard, $7 70 Ma ribs, $7 17½ May.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, slow and 10c lower, steers, $3@[illegible] stockers an feeders, $2 35@3 75; Texas fed steers, $3 [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; steady, closing weake mixed and light, $5 15@5 45; heavy, $5 [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; strong for good; we for poor; natives, $4@6 15, western, $5 50@[illegible] Texans, $3 75@4 75.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Wheat opened wea 83¾c March, 83¾c April, 84¾c May, [illegible] Jun At noon, 83¾c March, 83¾c April, 85¾c May, June, 85¾c July. Closed 83¾c March, 83¾c Apr 84¾c May, 87¾c June, 87¾c July.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Petroleum opened wea at 88¾c and fell one cent in the first hour. T sagging off then was steady but slow, until the la hour, when the decline became rapid. The mark closed weak 90¾. Sales, 2,781,000 barrels.

Mining shares closed strong: El Cristo $1, Sutro Tunnel 13 cents, Caledonia Black Hills $1, Prosatite $2 04, Amador $1 40, Horn Silver $1, Small Hopes $1 75, Bulwer $1 10, California & V Sierra $10 60, Bodie $2 15, Alta $2 40.

Hops—Unchanged.

Sugar—Fairly active and firm; fair refin quoted at 4¾c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5¾c; molass grades, 4@4¾c; Hollo, 4¾c; Muscovado [illegible] fined, firm; extra C, 6½@6¾c; yellow, [illegible]

Wool—In light demand; domestic fleece, [illegible] pulled, 18@46c; Texas, 13@22c.

Copper—Quiet and steady; lake, $16.

Lead—Quiet; domestic, $5 12½.

Tin—Unsettled; straits, $35 60.

Coffee—Spot fair Rio, steady at $14. Optio fairly active and higher; sales, 115,500 bags; Mar $10 75@10 80, April $10 70@10 85, May $10 55@10 June $10 55@10 80, July $10 40@10 65, Augu $10 [illegible]

WOOL MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Wool, quiet; Oh Pennsylvania and West Virginia, XX and abo

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, March 23.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail [illegible] barbed wire, car wagons, car implements, [illegible] bls broom corn, 2 cars furniture, 350 cs coal oil, [illegible] sks beans, 150 cs lard, 4 sks 30 bxs [illegible] cs lye, 63 sks beans, 150 cs coconnut, 2 bbls [illegible] candy, 200 cs milk, 65 cs coconnut, 2 bbls [illegible] fruit, 300 bxs oranges, 10 bbls currants, 14 [illegible] bxs figs, 108 cs baking powder, 4 cs cigars, [illegible] bxs tobacco, 5 cs umbrellas, 15 bls bagging, [illegible] bls feathers, 6 sks hair, 100 egg cases, 19 rls carpet, [illegible] bdls paper bags, 116 bdls broom handles, [illegible] pkgs woodenware, 24 cses ax handles, 10 cs [illegible] stove polish, 15 cs 49 bbls glassware, [illegible] paint, [illegible] scythes and snaths, 110 single trees, 46 bf [illegible] bdls scythes, 13 doz shovels, 74 bls rubber hose, 27 kegs nails, [illegible] book paper, 36 cs hats, 56 cs boots and shoes, [illegible] dry goods, 7 bls c p goods.

The O. R. & N Co. pays a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on April 2.

Str Mexico arrived at San Francisco 20th inst. having as part cargo 1265 sks oats from Seattle, [illegible] sks flour and 300 sks wheat from Eastern Washington.

During the interruption of direct rail and wire communication between New York and Boston, the Boston papers announce that New York quotations were received by way of London. That is they were cabled to Great Britain and then back to Boston, thus making the trip across the Atlantic twice, or 6000 miles to Boston, rather a circuitous route.

Mail dates to 17th inst. from New York report commercial activity in this city has been completely paralyzed during the past week by the historical storm of wind, snow and intense cold that raged with great fury during Monday, slackened its violence on Tuesday, but left the city and its environments completely *hors de combat*. Traffic of every description was brought to a complete halt, mail communication was stopped, and, with the wires down in every direction, the city was entirely cut off from its nearest suburb. Under these circumstances it was found impossible to carry on trading at the several mercantile exchanges, and from day to day they adjourned or partially suspended trading until yesterday when it became possible in some instances to establish a fair market. The cable advices from Rio regarding coffee have not been of an encouraging character, the appointment of a new ministry appears to have restored confidence in financial circles, and exchanges have ruled steady at 23¼@24d, but the coffee market has been weak with prices steadily declining. The nail market remains quiet, but [illegible] firm at $2 for car load lots and $2 10@ [illegible] for jobbing quantities in sympathy with higher prices ruling at the West. Many of the mills are restricting their output to prevent any material accumulation of stocks.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours include [illegible] sks wheat, 1318 bbls flour, 120 ctls millstuff, [illegible] sks onions, 7492 lbs hides, 120 cs eggs, 6 cs butter, 2 cars hay, 24 bxs dried fruit, 108 sks potatoes.

FREIGHTS—Some tonnage close at hand is said to be available for recharter but receives no particular notice. There is more than a plentiful supply in sight, the market being purely nominal as to quotations.

WHEAT—There is no local selling movement while trade in the interior is steadily falling away. Valley receipts are mostly on old purchase account, the present demand not being of enough importance to wholly sustain the market, and [illegible] is an extreme less easily obtained. A call for Walla Walla to meet wants shortly to arise is helping that grade and to some extent. Advices are of interest only as showing to what depths of [illegible] the markets can go.

OATS—Easy at 45@47c, dealers having an ample supply.

POULTRY—A slightly increased receipt compels the feeling that lower prices must soon prevail.

EGGS—Receipts moved at 18c, higher demands checking business when made.

HOPS—A mail report from New York describes the market there as being at an almost complete standstill. Hardly any sorts would bring ex [illegible] quoted.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The stock market to-day was not only less active than yesterday, but it lacked the vim and excitement that marked dealings at that time. The opening was feverish and irregular, while the drift of prices was downward throughout most of the time. Some strength was shown early in the day on buying orders given out by bull cliques, with higher London quotations and favorable news from the West in regard to the railroad troubles. The traders, however, again renewed their attacks upon the list, and the feeble support given it was insufficient to counteract their influence, and prices settled down slowly but steadily, losses at one time ranging to 2 per cent. Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were the weakest stocks on the list, but the latter displayed more recuperative powers than Reading and its net loss for the day was not so great. The close was quiet and about steady at slightly better than the lowest figures.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Money on call, easy at [illegible], closed offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, [illegible]. Sterling exchange, $4 85¾ for sixty day bills, $4 8[illegible] for demand.

BONDS.

[illegible] (registered)	124¾	4½s (coupon)	106½
[illegible] (coupon)	125¾	Pacific 6s	120½
4½s (registered)	106½		

STOCKS.

American Express	107	N. P. preferred	43⅞
Canadian Pacific	59	Northwestern	106½
Canada Southern	50⅝	Or. Improvement	46
Central Pacific	28⅝	O R & N	86
[illegible]	122⅝	Transcontinental	18
Delaware L. & W.	127½	Pacific Mail	31¾
D & R G	15⅝	Reading	59⅝
Erie	23⅜	Rock Island	110¼
Lake Shore	89⅞	St. Paul	74⅜
Louisville & Nashville	53⅝	Texas Pacific	20⅞
Michigan Central	77⅜	Union Pacific	51¾
Kansas & Texas	11⅜	U. S. Express	70
N. I. Central	104⅝	Wells, Fargo	130
Northern Pacific	20⅝	Western Union	73⅞

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, March 23.—Consols, 101 10-16. Silver per fine ounce, 44¼. Bank rate of discount, 2½.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Silver per ounce, 94. Sterling exchange, long, $4 86¼, short, $4 88¼. U. S. bonds, 4s, 125⅝, 4½s, 106½.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Transfers, 22½. Exchange on London, sixty days, $4 85½; documentary, $4 84¼.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23

Closing board prices.

[illegible]	6 00	Justice	1 55
Gould & Curry	4 75	Union	4 80
Hale & Norcross	6 25	Alta	2 30
[illegible]	6 75	Benton	3 50
Con. Cal. & Va.	14 37	Argenta	25
Ophir	6 62	Utah	2 30
Potosi	5 75	North Belle Isle	6 37
Belle & Norcross	10 00	Nevada Queen	3 60
Crown Point	6 62	Crocker	85
[illegible]	6 25	Bodie	3 00
Sierra Nevada	5 87	Peer	60
Bullion	3 25	Peerless	1 40
Exchequer	2 00	Ophir	10 87

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—Receipts—Flour, [illegible] qr sks, wheat, 4200 ctls, barley, 4000 ctls, oats, [illegible] ctls potatoes 1700 sks.

Chartered—Br bk Valdivia, 677 tons, wheat to South America, owner's account, Nor bk Europa, [illegible] tons, lumber from Puget sound to Callao Br [illegible], 10 5 tons, lumber from Puget sound to Valparaiso ship Baring Brothers 2091 tons, coal from Seattle to San Francisco Br ships [illegible], 910 tons, Bidston Hill, 2433 tons Br bk [illegible], 1220 tons, and Shandon, 1397 tons nitrate from west coast to Europe.

Wheat—Market very dull Quote $1 27½@1 30. On morning call 1300 tons buyer season sold $1 34⅛, [illegible] $1 31⅝ and 400 tons $1 34¼, 300 tons buyer year sold $1 41½ and 400 tons $1 41⅝ On afternoon call 600 tons buyer season sold $1 34⅛, 100 tons buyer year $1 41¾, and 100 tons $1 41⅞

Barley—Quiet but steady market for spot at the last decline. Buyer season opened 80¼c, closed 80c. Buyer year opened 89c closed 89c

Eggs—Slightly weaker under a larger supply to day.

Butter—Weak receipts liberal

Potatoes—Dull and weak

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Wheat opened weak 78¾c [illegible], 77¾ June. At noon, 78¼c May, 77¾ June. Closed 71⅞ March, 71⅞c April, 76¾c May, 76⅝c June.

Provisions—Pork, $13 82½ May, lard, $7 50 May, [illegible] $7 12½ May.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000 [illegible] lower steers, $3 85@5 65 stockers and feeders, $2 00@3 75, Texas fed steers $3 30@4 25

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000, steady, closing weaker mixed and light, $5 15@5 45, heavy, $5 30@5 60

Sheep—Receipts, 5000; strong for good, weak for poor, natives, $4@6 15, western, $5 00@6 10 Texans, $3 00@4 75.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Wheat opened weak, [illegible] March, 89¼c April, 89¾c May, 89⅜c June. At noon, 89⅝c March, 89⅝c April 89⅞c May, 88¼c June, 87¾c July. Closed 88¾c March, 88⅝c April, 89¾c May, 87¾c June, 87⅞c July.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Petroleum opened weak at 90¼c and fell one cent in the first hour The course of them was steady but slow, until the last hour, when the decline became rapid. The market closed weak 90¼. Sales, 9,780,000 barrels.

Mining shares closed strong El Cristo $1 90, [illegible] 23 cents, Caledonia Black Hills $1 75 [illegible] $1 05, Amador $1 40, Horn Silver $1, [illegible] $1 75, Bulwer $1 10, California & Virginia [illegible] 10, Hadie [illegible] 15, Alta $1 40.

Beans—Unchanged.

Sugar—Fairly active and firm fair refining quoted at 4[illegible]c, centrifugal, 96 test, 5¼c, molasses sugar, [illegible]; Bonita, 4⅛c; Muscovado 4¾c refined, firm; extra C, 5⅝@6c; yellow, 5 7-16@5¾c

Wool—In light demand; domestic fleece, 22@37c pulled [illegible] Texas, 13@28c.

Copper—Quiet and steady; lake, $16.

Lead—Quiet, domestic, $4 12½

Tin—Unsettled, straits, $35 50.

Coffee—Spot fair Rio, steady at $14. Options fairly active and higher; sales, 115,000 bags, March [illegible] April $10 70@10 80, May $10 65@10 85, [illegible], July $10 40@10 95, August [illegible]

WOOL MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Wool, quiet; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, XX and above, 31@32c; X, 29@31c, medium, 37@37½c; coarse, 35@37c New York, Michigan, Indiana and Western, fine or washed delaine, X and XX, 31@33c; medium washed combing and delaine, 38@39c; coarse do, 36@37c, Canada washed combing, 35@36c, tub washed, 37@43c, medium unwashed combing and delaine, 28@30c, coarse do 27@28c, Eastern Oregon, 15@20c valley Oregon, 22@23c; New Mexican and Colorado, 13@30c.

BOSTON, March 13—Wool—In moderate demand, prices in favor of buyers, Ohio and Pennsylvania extra fleeces 30c, XX, 31@31½c. Michigan extra, 28 Ohio and Michigan unwashed fleece 30@36c No 1 combing 37@38c, No 2, 34½@36c, unwashed combing 14@38c, blood 26@27, fine medium territory, 15@19, other grades unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LIVERPOOL March 23.—Spot wheat at opening steadier.

LONDON March 23 – Wheat cargoes on passage quiet, English country markets quiet. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat quiet; English and American flour quiet

PARIS, March 23—Wheat and flour on spot steady French country markets steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 23, 3 P M—Small demand for spot wheat Options steady, 5s 7¾d March, 6s 7¾d April, 6s 8d May, 6s 8d June, 6s 9d July.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL March 23—Wheat, firm, demand fair, holders offer moderately. Corn, firm demand, fair, new mixed western, 4s 7¼d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Schr Reporter left San Pedro 20th inst for Puget Sound.

Schr Charles Hanson arrived at Port Harbord 20th inst. from Gray's harbor.

A Tacoma paper prints daily what it terms a list of all ocean sailing vessels in the ports of Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. The list for the 22d inst names six vessels at Seattle, six at Portland and thirteen at Tacoma. The lists may be correct as concerns Seattle and Tacoma, but Portland gets about the usual amount of misrepresentation. By including lumber craft loading at another town the total for Tacoma is raised from six to thirteen vessels.

Br ship Prince Edward gets 32s 6d for nitrate from Iquiqui to the United Kingdom, the Duke of Argyle leaving San Pedro on like business.

Ship Ivy, now at San Francisco, goes to Honolulu for a return cargo of sugar.

The schr Beulah arrived at San Diego 20th inst. from Gray's harbor

British ship City of York reached Stockton 18th inst. to discharge wheat cargo

Br ship Aigburth, 1798 tons, arrived in to-day from Panama in ballast She is understood to have a prior charter for grain loading for account of a San Francisco house

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Sailed—Br schr Browarigg, Cork, str Mexican Puget sound str State of California, Portland, schr John F. Miller, Coos bay

ASTORIA, March 23—Br ship Argburth, from Panama, arrived in 4 P. M At 5 P M. clear, wind west.

TACOMA, March 23—Arrived str. San Pedro, San Francisco

THE HOTELS.

MERCHANT.

J H Reynolds, Chicago
Emory Tumlin&w, do
G W Farrow, do
Wm Lacy, Minneapolis
G Lander & w, Helena
N E Heppner, Juneau
Chas James, do
John McGlinn, do
G M Johnson, Chehalis
J G Whitely, Smyrna, Del
G I Townsen &w, St Paul
Miss J Troover, do
S S Crocker & son, Wisc
W W Reighl, Valona, Cal
Jas & Butz, Philadelphia
Mrs M Walls Staunton
Thos Vinyard, Astoria
David Robinett, Milwkee
Mrs E Crossdale, [illegible]
Amer Tintle, Oswego
W B Bates, Tacoma
Ph Moignard, do
Louis Drew, do
P B Church, do
F H Crow, Wallula
Frank Maloke Vancouvr
A W Shultz, Ellensburg
Mrs J L Foster, do
A Boenicke, Albany, N Y
Martin Norbett, Orockett
Miss R Hatten, Nbraska C
O H Toy, w & son, Selo
O D Gaylord, Galveston
Frank Hoevurtz, Sacrmto
S Aldred & w, Springfield
John Aldred, do
R McDonnell, Butte
L S Lee, do
Geo Benson, Switchback
Manny Emory, Ashland

GILMAN.

H Gundelfinger, San Fran
C H Haywood, do
D M Stindler, do
I J Ascham, do
D J Mantenstein, do
H R Coote, do
O C Girvin, do
H E Mandel, do
H Fisher, do
Abe Mansfield, do
C Well, do
Benj Latz, do
F E Row, do
P Joseph, do
E McGarden, do
C G Within, do
J E McLaughlin, Milwkee
A J Hayward, do
M R Hayward, do
A Weinecke, do
T J Crause, Salem
W Hager, Fairfield, W T
W R Burkhard, St Paul
A Fitzer, do
Mrs C Fitzer do
G Kaufman, Olympia
B H Whitney, Philadelph
A DeCow, do
J R Pollock, Corvallis
H W Crooker, Boston
R J Prince, do
G Stanford, Bangor, Me
H J Flint, England
E B McElroy, Salem
J C Muhlenberg, U S
W A Kimball, do
W F Starring, do
F E Eastman, do
W H Bradford, Hood Riv
H C Ricker, do
A B Banney, New York
L D Broughton, do
G E Cory, do
J T Wright, Hillsboro
D McCauley, Dalles
H McCauley, do
W J Spelman, do
H V Smith, do
Felix Gumbrener, Wrndl
W Nowlson, Indianapolis
H C Fogle, Stillwater

INTERNATIONAL.

Henry Woutz, Or City
J H Dakin, do
N Schozenberry, do
W W Thompson, W W
Mrs Geiger & ch, do
Mrs Tracy & sis, Nbraska
Mrs Atkinson & 3 ch, do
T Sbay, Kansas
Mrs Cutting & 1 ch, do
Mrs J Greenwood & 1 ch, Kansas
S J Tant, Garfield
G R Kelley, do
John Gillett, Or City
O Lamjoy, do
W H Reynolds, Cal
G Gobler, Nebraska
Mrs Hanna, Or City
J S Conklin, Idaho
J M B Castro, do
J P Robertson, Scotland
Miss Robertson, do
G Steiner, Ohio
O Graham, City of Mex
Wm Dodd, Cal
R Omsby, Seattle
E Owens, do
P L Austin do
R Collins & wf Seattle
T Adams, do
M Rinearson, Wal Wal
W W Thompson, do
J F White, California
Jno Laving, Greenville
Mrs P Fulmark, do
J L Moloy, do
B H Vanscoyk, do
H Whight, do
Mrs Warner, Texas
Mrs Shafford, do
Mrs Shafford, do
Mrs T S Olsen & 1 ch, Tex
C R Richards, Biggs
O Kast, Dalles
B Recker, Germany
C McCarthy, do
Knud Geik, Minn
G K Kashdat, do
N S Jones, Red Bluff
J G Babb, do
N J Malio, Cleveland
G M Morgan, Nebraska
S M Babcock, do
H J Hans do
H R Rice, Kansas
G P Robinson, do
A Pehrson & 2 ch, do
M Zardmich, do
W B Rolin, Pendleton
W N Pullins, do
S C Nickolson, Cornucopi
H Bemen, Cal
T M Elmore, Lyons
J N O Shaughnessy, do
H L Miller Corvallis

ST. CHARLES.

J A Breeding, Amity
C R Booth do
H Hale, do
C M Fulkerson Clevlnd O
C P Ferry Salem
J Vain, San Fran
Dr Steinberger, do
L Tonkin, do
J Tonkin Jr do
J Bell, do
T A McBride Or City
C C Beekman Jacksnvle
C Magruder do
J Jones, Victoria
J W Brewer do
H O Smith, do
J A Jackson, do
C H Recker Vane
Miss E Morris, Fulton
G Wright, The Dalles
H Scammon Hood R y
E A Marsh, Sprague
Mrs Fowler do
J M Blakely Prineville
A Knox, Horton
H M DeBond ky
W P Ledwich, do
W H Mills Kan City
H Cunningham St Paul
Mrs H M Weatherbee, Eag Cliff
T Boyle, Astoria
D O Ireland, do
J C Trullinger, do
J Habson, do
Dr W D Baker, do
T H Crang, do
R Winn, do
J R Thompson Vane
R S Bean, Eugene
R Scott, do
T G Hendricks, do
S Hamilton, Roseburg
J A Morris, Newberg
B C Mills, do
A T Howeth, do
S M Smith do
J D Walton, do
Mrs Wilson, Spokane
Miss Wilson, do
S Scammon, do
J A Gavitt, Waitsburg
H G Lobin, Walla Walla
O F Crawford, do
A Holm do
Mrs Crums Pendleton
W O P Hillsdale Minn
J A Dulty, Huntington
R J Rodgers La Grande
Mrs Evans Tacoma

ESMOND.

J W Copeland Pekin
M J Fernberg Murray
J Dawson Willipa
J H Duncan, St Paul
W J Penrose, Butte
J I Eshelman, Seatt
J O Baker, Idaho
F G Wheeler, Omaha
J Hollingshead Chicago
W W Legborn Ashland
J A Beaver Omaha
S Livesley, Tacoma
J T Cochran San Fran
H Edwin do
I Leibman, do
W L Stone do
S Levy, do
Ben Reynolds, do
W Bost do
J H Mohns Birmingham
J Underwood & fy Minn
W F Fogle Stillwater
C H Allerton N Y
F M Fales, Fales' Ldg

HOLTON.

L S Porter, Gaston
Mrs A P Carter, Spok Fls
A J Powell, Pendleton
O C Dalton, Ilwaco
S Friedman, Salem
J C Sheridan, Rosebg
N Berkely, Jr Centerville
E Marx, San Fran
F E Rowe, City
W M Ayers, Sacramento
J Eastbrook do
E M Ward, For Grove
C D Hoffman San Fran
H C Barton Yam
R B Lamb do
C C Haley, San Fran
H E Levy, Seattle
H B Dickson Pendleton
N I Skinner, New York
C R Meeker, Yaquina
A L McCoy, Tacoma
F S Mattoon, Corvallis
C M Wolford, Wash

QUIMBY.

Carl Brown, Milton
T J Whitcomb N P R R
P K Watters, Iowa
J C Smith & fy, Glendle
G L Simpson, Los Angel
A H Bilsland, do
H Hagrefe, do
Chris Calder, Seattle
B F Snyder, New Orlea
Mrs Snyder & ch, do
J F Snyder do
Mrs Snyder, do
J H Johnson, Denton, Tx
G P Alcorn Alaska
W Hoff, Eugene City
W C Taiet, do
B L Pepper, Winlock
C Haggerstram, do
A Elliott Quincy Ill
John Anderson do
F Smith O R & N Co
Mrs Penniston Cleona
Miss Woodard & ch, do
P A McEvoy, Wallula
P P Horsham, Bozeman
Chas Armington, do
G Myers, Los Angeles
E Haren, Michigan
J Keah, San Louis Obispo
A P Forstay do
M Latz & w Hardin Mo
S H Sully & w, do
O Molly, Mississippi
C Sheron, do
R Pruger, do
E W Campbell, do
W P Glasgow Texas
C B Stone, Ashland
J Wall, do
Miss Wall do
Jno Boulander, Tacoma
A W Ely, do
J A Clark, Baker City
F Elwin, Sprague
C Brown, Dallas
Mrs Nelson & dr, Wallula
J D Cole, Tacoma
F L Descter, Tacoma

An Elegant Substitute

For oils salts, piles, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous medicines, is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Recommended by leading physicians Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale in 50 cent and $1 bottles by all druggists. Snell, Heitshu & Woodard wholesale agents,

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. Relieves when others fail. Safe for infants.

FROM A VETERAN.

Interesting Letter from a Former Oregon Indian Fighter Now Living in California.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 26.

R. R. Laughlin, orderly sergeant of Hembree camp, Indian war veterans of the North Pacific coast—*Dear Sir:* Some time since I received your notice informing me of my election as an honorary member of your camp, to which I then replied, directing my letter to yourself or to your commanding officer, as either might happen to receive it, which letter, I am sorry to learn, failed to reach its destination. Since then I have received, through the hands of Gen. Christopher Taylor, the unique and beautiful badge of your veteran organization.

The announcement of my election as an honorary member, and the receipt of the badge were both matters of great surprise, and I felt a good deal like the Frenchman who was with Morgan's famous riflemen during the Revolutionary war, when they suddenly attacked and captured a British post with a large number of prisoners. On being told that it was a "surprise," he replied, "I do not know vot you call un surprise, but I tink it is un grande astonishmente"

To say that I heartily thank you for this unexpected honor would but feebly express my gratitude and appreciation of your kindness, coming as it does from men whose valor has made civilization possible among the forest-clad mountains and grass-covered plains from the lava beds of the Modocs to the boundary which separates the territory of the United States from British America. I have seen the bloody ground of Steptoe's defeat and stood by the grave of the martyr Whitman, the victim of the massacre at Walla Walla, and an experience of forty years, at intervals, from the banks of the Rio Grande to the shores of the Pacific, and throughout the Great Basin, from one frontier to the other, that is marked with the graves of the murdered immigrants and pioneers, that I can readily concur in the expressed opinion that, as a general rule, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." The autobiography of every redman is considered by himself to be a blank unless it is written with the blood of his victims, whom he has treacherously waylaid and murdered, and without the ornamentation of their scalp locks his wardrobe would be incomplete. "Lo, the wild Indian, with tatters behind, sees deviltry in smoke and snuffs it in the wind" The settler's home in ashes, besprinkled with the blood of the husband, the wife, the mother, and the helpless children murdered in cold blood by these hellish fiends (who are permitted to curse the earth with their presence and fed on government reservations, at the expense of an outraged people), cries aloud in vain to heaven for that just vengeance which is so richly deserved by these copper-colored devils. Remember Canby, Custer and the thousands of others of the best of the nation who have been massacred at various times all along the line, and see that if "the only really good Indian is a dead Indian" is not the correct conclusion.

The people of these United States can never be too grateful to those who have taken their lives in their hands, in the defense of the pioneers who have planted the outposts of civilization upon the frontiers of savage barbarism, who have made the forests, where lurked the enemies of mankind, to become peaceful groves and the wild prairies converted into fields of grain and fruitful orchards, dotted with the homes of the industrious farmer and the artisan, filled with lovely women and happy children.

Every chimney top, schoolhouse and church spire, every telegraph pole and railroad station is a monument erected to your glory, and the iron cavalry charging over the mountains and valleys shriek forth your praise, whose echoes shall continue until the end of time.

Truly, the veterans of your organization and others here in California have made these western shores Pacific in fact as well as in name so far as the hostile, treacherous red-skin is concerned, and the spiral groove of the rifle has proven to be as effective in advancing civilization as the straight furrow made by the plowshare, while the ax of the woodman has replaced the tomahawk, and the home of the honest, hard-working settler occupies the place of the thieving, marauding and murderous savage of the wilderness.

Again thanking you for this unexpected honor conferred, and wishing every member of your camp and of the entire organization long life and prosperity, I am gratefully and fraternally yours,

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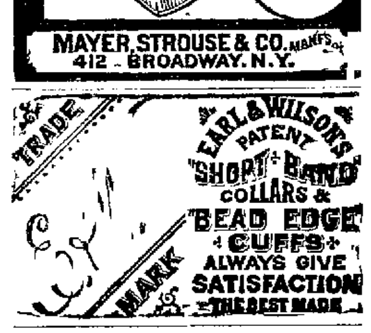

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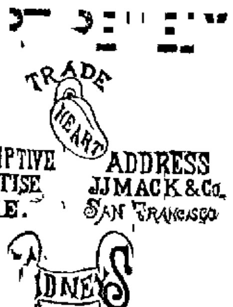

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Str Mexico	Feb 10	Ancon, Feb 14	Feb 1[illegible]		Feb 1[illegible]	Mar [illegible]	Mar 2	Mar [illegible]
"	Feb 24	Idaho Feb [illegible]	Feb [illegible]	Feb 23		Mar 16		Mar [illegible]
"	Mar 9	Ancon Mar 12	Mar 11		Mar 1[illegible]	Mar 30	Mar [illegible]	April 3
"	Mar 23	Ancon April [illegible]	April 5		April [illegible]	April 27	April 16	April 7
"	Apr 20	G W Elder April [illegible]	April [illegible]	April 6		May 11		May [illegible]
"	May 4	Ancon May 7	May 6		May 7	May 5	May [illegible]	May [illegible]
"	May 18	W [illegible] Elder, May [illegible]	May [illegible]	May 18		June 5		June [illegible]
"	June 1	Ancon June 4	June [illegible]		June 4	June [illegible]	June [illegible]	June [illegible]
"	June 15	W [illegible] Elder June 18	June [illegible]	June 15		July 6		July [illegible]
"	June 29	Ancon July 1	July [illegible]		July 1	July [illegible]	July [illegible]	July [illegible]
"	July 13	G W Elder July 1[illegible]	July 11	July 11		Aug [illegible]		Aug 7
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The above trains connect at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco

SAILING DATES:

STEAMER	FROM SAN FRAN		FROM YAQUINA	
Willam Valley	Monday	March 12	Saturday	March 17
	Thursday	March 22	Tuesday	March 27
	Tuesday	April 3	Sunday	April 8

This company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N B—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the YAQUINA ROUTE at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing

Passenger and Freight Rates Always the Lowest. For information apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front st Portland Or or to

C C HOGUE, Act'g Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co Corvallis, Or.
C H HASWELL Jr Gen'l Frt & Pass Agt, Oregon Development Co., 304 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE TRUE

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

BETWEEN

[illegible]

Its passenger equipment is the finest in the world consisting of LUXURIOUS SLEEPING CARS, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms; COMFORTABLE and CLEAN COLONIST CARS, with FREE SLEEPING BERTHS for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its DINING CARS and HOTELS provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The VARIETY and GRANDEUR of SCENERY along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train service etc. nothing is omitted that can add to the SAFETY and COMFORT of its patrons.

All in all, it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel whether for business or pleasure, between PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE, VICTORIA, and ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS, and WINNIPEG MINNEAPOLIS, ST PAUL CHICAGO, ST LOUIS OTTAWA, TORONTO, MONTREAL BOSTON NEW YORK and ALL EASTERN CITIES.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the Lowest Rates.

For detailed information apply to the following agents of the company

C G McCORD, 6 Washington st, Portland, Or
E W McGINNES Seattle W. T,
E F ELLIS Tacoma, W T
D E BROWN, District Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA

Via Oregon & California R. R. and Connections.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE

California Express Trains run Daily BETWEEN

PORTLAND & SAN FRANCISCO

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 40 A M
San Francisco	6 30 P M	Portland	10 40 A M

Local Passenger Daily, except Sunday.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M
Eugene	9 00 A M	Portland	3 45 P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
Daily between Portland and San Francisco.

EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS
On through train free of charge.

The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.

West Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS:
Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7.30 A. M.	Corvallis	12 25 P. M.
Corvallis	1.30 P. M.	Portland	6 15 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific R R

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4 50 P. M.	McMinnville	8 00 P. M.
McMinnville	5 45 A. M.	Portland	9 00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up town office, cor. First and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five P M on either the East or West Side Divisions.

R. KOEHLER, Manager
E. P. ROGERS, G F & Pass. Agent.

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

CHANGE OF TIME.

Two Trains daily, leaving Ash st. dock 10 A M [illegible] through to Walla Walla [illegible] Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 7 15 A M and 6 P M

SAN FRANCISCO LINE:

FROM PORTLAND. Leaving at 12 Midnight.		FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear St. 10 A. M.	
Oregon	March [illegible]	Oregon	March 5, 17, 29
Columbia	March 6, 18, 24	Columbia	March 2, 11, 20, 23
State	March [illegible]	State	March 5, 14, 23

[illegible] to change sailing dates or [illegible]

TO ASTORIA—[illegible] leaves Ash st. [illegible] 11.30 P M [illegible] except Sunday [illegible]

TO DALLES AND CASCADES—Leave Ash street [illegible] A M, except Sunday.

Portland and Oregon City—Daily except Sunday. Leave Or City 30 A M 2 PM arrive Portland [illegible] Leave Portland [illegible] arrive Or City [illegible] PM

Dayton and Corvallis.

Leaves Portland at [illegible] o'clock A. M., Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M., Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

TACOMA SEATTLE AND VICTORIA

Steamers Olympian and Alaskan, between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows

Leave Tacoma 6.30 A. M., leave Victoria 5 A. M.

TICKET OFFICE, FIRST & OAK STS.

A. L. MAXWELL, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent

AFTER THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

The Estate of Greenberry Smith Sued for an Accounting.

Strange Charge that He Founded His Fortune on Property Wrongfully Withheld from His Brother's Heirs.

Suit in equity has been commenced in the U. S. circuit court by Charles T. Smith and some thirty-two others, residents of Indiana, Minnesota, California and Oregon, against Mary Ann Smith, John Smith and Alexander Smith, the widow and sons of the late Greenberry Smith, of Benton county. Greenberry Smith, who died something over a year since, was a well-known early pioneer of Benton county, who settled there about 1847, and who at the time of his death was possessed of some 20,000 acres of land in that section valued at about half a million dollars. He accumulated this property principally by loaning money on mortgages.

Complainants allege that in 1850 Alexander Smith, a brother of Greenberry, died in the Sandwich islands, possessed of $60,000 in gold coin, bullion and gold dust, and also of real estate situate in California, the value of which they are not able to ascertain, which Greenberry Smith sold and took possession of the proceeds and continued to use and keep the same till his death. It is charged that he caused conveyances and re-conveyances of this property to be made to give purchasers a color of title.

Surviving Alexander Smith, were his father John Smith, his mother Mary Smith, and beside Greenberry, two other brothers and three sisters of the said Alexander, to whom all the real and personal estate descended as his sole heirs at law. In 1850 it is claimed that Greenberry Smith received said moneys and property of his deceased brother Alexander, and for some time thereafter the rest of the family were not aware of his death.

The complaint goes on to show that complainants are the lawful heirs of Alexander Smith, being the descendants of his surviving brothers and sisters. They claim that the property amassed by Greenberry Smith accrued from the use of the money he secured from the estate of Alexander Smith and therefore that they are entitled to share it with the heirs of Greenberry Smith. The two sons of the latter were, to draw it mildly, wild young men, who spent a large amount in not very genteel dissipation and it is understood that their father made his will so that they can only enjoy the income of the property he left.

Just how much truth is contained in the allegations of these complainants remains to be seen. A gentleman who knew Greenberry Smith away back early in the '50s says that he lived very penuriously and did not follow any vocation, or, as he expressed it, "never did anything." He of course had his donation claim and kept some stock, and later had stock in Eastern Oregon, but whether he made the money he loaned by stock raising or received it from his brother's estate remains to be proven. Messrs. George H. Williams and C. E. Strond are attorneys for complainants. The necessary papers have been served on Mrs. Smith and her sons, defendants, by Deputy U. S. Marshal Waite, who returned from Benton county yesterday.

HARDING AND HIS ACCOMPLICE.

Pearl Page's First Day as a Convicted Felon—The Man Very "Sassy."

C. M. Harding, the convicted confidence man, occupies one of the cages at the county jail. He sits on his bunk close up to the front of the bars, and smokes cigarettes, talks and chats with the stray visitor whenever he gets a chance. On being approached by an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday afternoon he seemed glad to talk, but refused to answer all direct questions. When asked if he expected help from his relatives in San Francisco, he said: "I don't know that I have any relatives," and puffing a cloud of cigarette smoke between the bars with a "you-can't-get-anything-out-of-me" sort of a leer, he changed the subject, with "why don't you go to the Chinese murderers, or better yet, go ask that trusty what he knows of the Astoria sailor boarding house runners?"

He don't seem to care what his sentence will be, and will make no reply to any questions in regard to his hopes of a new trial or a pardon. He abuses the newspapers, and savagely remarked: "Just because a newspaper calls you a thief, that don't make you one, does it?" He shows little or no feeling for his accomplice, and several times suggested that the reporter "go talk to Miss Pearl," with a peculiarly unpleasant accent on the "Miss." When told that was just what the reporter intended to do, that he was only killing time until her lawyer left her, he said, with the only flash of interest he evidenced during the entire interview, "Yes! Well, I'll bet you won't get her to talk, you won't even see her."

In spite of this parting shot the reporter a minute later was ushered into the presence of Miss Rose Bryan, alias Pearl Page, who, in a neatly fitting gown, sat talking to her mother, Mrs. Bradden, and a lady friend of hers from San Francisco. She looked pale and worn; but was evidently making a strong effort to bear up before her mother. She was nervous and completely unstrung having hardly recovered from the severe attack of hysteria of the night before. After hearing the verdict in the court room Thursday, she was taken with a violent attack of hysterics going from one fainting spell into another until late in the night, when by the aid of some opiates she finally went to sleep. The woman knows that she has done wrong, but perhaps it is as her friend Mrs. Morey, a kind, motherly looking old lady, who appears to be wonderfully well informed on legal matters, said: "I have known Rose a long, long time, and I know she could not steal. She has done wrong, but I believe she has been more sinned against than sinning. If anything can be done, any new trial, or any pardon, or any reprieve all I can do for the poor girl I will. It is a dreadful thing for a young girl to be sent to the penitentiary; she will never get over it. If she is given a chance I am sure she will be a good woman." As she finished speaking the poor mother broke in with "all I want is to take my poor girl home," and then both mother and daughter broke down.

IMPROVING THE STREET RAILROADS

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL COMPANY WILL BUILD TWO EXTENSIONS—FASTER TIME ON WASHINGTON STREET.

The Transcontinental Street Railway Company some time since secured a franchise for an extension of their line from Third street down Morrison to Front, and thence around up Yamhill to Third. They have lately secured a franchise to extend their line out S street from Sixteenth to the end of the improvement on that street. Superintendent Tyler Woodward during his visit to San Francisco will secure the iron necessary to build both these extensions and work will be commenced about June 1. The track on S street will be extended to about Twenty-third street this summer, and further when the street is improved. The Transcontinental Company is not going to be left in the march of improvements.

The switches on the Washington street line have been moved so as to permit much faster time to be made. The turnout at Pfunder's gardens has been moved just west of Eleventh street, and an extra switch put in between Sixth and Seventh. Other switches will remain unchanged. The fast time will be made between First and North Eighteenth. Already there is considerable improvement in the matter of speed, and there is only one minute's wait at First and Washington, instead of seven minutes, as heretofore. The company intend, as soon as arrangements are perfected, which will be in a few days, to run cars at least every five minutes. This increased service will require forty more horses.

DRAGGED BY THE STIRRUP.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A PORTLAND ARTIST AT OREGON CITY.

Christian Eisele, a German artist who recently came to Portland, met with a serious accident yesterday. Mr. Eisele, in company with H. C. Schacht, the Turn Verein teacher of gymnastics, and a young man named Hartmar, started out yesterday morning for a horseback ride. They went to Oregon City and after dinner, about 1 o'clock, they started back for this city. They had barely got outside of the city when the bridle reins of Mr. Eisele's horse came unbuckled, one rein as it fell to the ground striking the horse, a fiery young animal, on the leg, frightening him so that he started to run, and being unmanageable, he was soon running away at full speed. Mr. Eisele kept his seat and made several futile endeavors to reach from the saddle and regain the lost rein. It was in one such attempt, that the horse shied viciously and unseated him, and in falling his foot remained fast in the stirrup. In this position he was dragged several hundred yards before his companions could catch up to him and stop the horse. He was relieved from his dangerous position in an insensible condition, and at once taken back to Oregon City and placed under Dr. Carr's care.

His nose was broken, and the left side of his face from the ear up, and his head, was badly scraped. Besides these injuries, his whole body was dreadfully bruised, by kicks from the horse and rude bumps from the ground. Fears are felt that he has sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal.

A telephone message from Oregon City last night states that Mr. Eisele had been delirious all afternoon and evening, and that his condition was regarded as serious. His friend, Mr. L. Dammasch, went to Oregon City yesterday afternoon and the patient will have all necessary care and attention. Mr. Eisele is about 35 years old, of fine physique, and has made many friends here. Two of his oil paintings were displayed in Lipman & Co.'s windows during the Christmas holidays, attracting much attention from passersby.

FIRE IN A ROOKERY.

AN EXTRAMAN OF THE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY INJURED BY FALLING BRICK.

Fire broke out last night about 7 o'clock in the nest of old rookeries on the southeast corner of Fourth and Washington streets. T. Richards, on the corner of Third and Washington streets, being called from his store, saw the smoke and flames issuing from the roof at the rear part of No. 72 Washington street, and immediately turned in the alarm, which quickly brought out the department. The fire was immediately put out after damaging the roof to the extent of about $100, which is amply covered by insurance. The building is owned by Holman and Fleidner. The ground floor is used as a meat market by R. Hochuli, who keeps a fire in the rear of his shop for lard vats. The fire probably started from the chimney which leads from this trying-out room.

An accident befel extraman Ben Woods, of the Hook & Ladder Company. He was standing at the corner of the building, in one of the numerous dark, dingy passages which traverse the rear. With two or three other firemen he was moving one of the big ladders, when the top of it struck against an old brick chimney, knocking down a lot of bricks, several of which in falling hit Woods on the head, rendering him insensible. He was at once removed to Knight's drug store, on Morrison street, and Drs. Bevan and Wooster were called in to attend him. His injuries were comparatively slight, being only severe scalp wounds and a blow on the shoulder. After his head was dressed the injured man was sent to his home.

SCHOOL BOARD.

A FEW APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS FROM EASTERN TEACHERS.

A regular meeting of the school board was held last night, President Dodd in the chair, and Messrs. Durham, Ladd and Therkelsen present, also H. S. Allen, the new school clerk. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was followed by presenting the following applications for positions as teachers: Miss Emily Fuller, of Cairo, Mich.; Miss Ida T. Charnley, of LaCrosse, Wis.; Miss A. Monk, of this city, and Miss Mary E. Hyde, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Wilson, teacher, was excused for the balance of the spring term on account of ill health. Miss Swope was assigned to fill her place.

The following bills were ordered paid:

New Zealand Insurance Co.	$47 50	Or. Electrical W.	$6 50
O. H. Dodd & Co.	7 12	P. Telephone Co.	30 00
City of Portland	326 68	F. E. Beach & Co.	3 00
Pigott & Brown	60 30	I. P. Powers	38 83
Geo. H. Himes	2 00	Zan Bros.	75
Wm. Gardiner & Co	41 60	G. B. Kistler	6 30
Wm. Freidlander	5 75	R. G. Morrow	3 00
D. W. Crandall	39 00	J. K. Gill	1 10
News	13 00	R. Citron	13 00
J. F. Shea	7 75	Thos. Varwig	1 00
City Water Works	25 00	W. P. Dwyer	1 00
F. L. Maddox	1 50	N. W. Ins. Co.	50 00
Swope & Taylor	5 30	Foster & Robertson	2 25
		Amos & Detrick	72 50

Adjourned.

VICTIMS OF RECENT ACCIDENTS.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN CONDUCTOR COLBURN'S CONDITION—F. V. ANDREWS IMPROVING.

Conductor A. K. Colburn, injured in the wreck on the narrow gauge road Thursday, is no better, but no worse than when brought to Good Samaritan hospital. During the day he was entirely unconscious, and no reaction had taken place last night. His recovery is considered doubtful, though, of course, there is still hope. A day or two will probably decide the case.

The condition of Mr. F. V. Andrews, who was injured last Tuesday, showed a surprising improvement yesterday. He was entirely conscious and rational, and may be considered on the road to recovery, though by no means out of danger.

R. W. Ralston, of Sheridan, one of the victims of the railway accident, is worse hurt than first reported. His right wrist was broken, and the outer bone of the forearm fractured near the elbow. His right leg is badly swollen, and it is possible there is a slight fracture of the thigh bone. His injuries, however, are not dangerous.

The other victims of the accident now at the Good Samaritan are doing well. None of them received internal injuries.

NEW SUITS.

A suit was begun yesterday by Adam Bender against D. A. Griffin and S. Walters to recover $650 with interest, on a promissory note made by the defendants May 21, 1887.

Yesterday afternoon the Hornick Drug Company, of Sioux Falls, Iowa, began, through its attorney, Ralph M. Dement, an attachment suit against C. D. Gaylor, a saloon keeper. The suit is to recover $396 40, the value of certain goods bought by the defendant from The Hornick Drug Company on May 4, 1887, and which he agreed to pay in four months time, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Burkhardt & May, the butchers, yesterday commenced a suit for $702 23 against G. T. Fitzgerald. Plaintiffs allege that on March 21, 1888, there was a balance in their accounts of $632 63 due and owing from G. T. Fitzgerald, and also that they since then delivered to him beef to the value of $69 60. For both of these amounts, in the aggregate $702 23, they pray judgment.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. J. Prince, representing Redpath Bros. of South Braintree, Mass., is at the Gilman.

Capt. Charles F. Powell has gone to Fort Stevens on business connected with the government work there.

There will be preaching at the W. C. T. U. hall, Albina, to-morrow at 3:30 P. M. by Rev. Alfred Kummer of the Taylor-street M. E. church, Portland.

J. L. Ferguson, United States inspector of hulls, and F. McDermitt, boiler inspector, are in Astoria to inspect a number of boats whose licenses need renewing.

U. S. District Attorney McArthur now carries a handsome gold-headed cane, presented to him on the forty-fifth anniversary of his birthday, "by a friend at a distance."

Charles W. Alisky, who has been studying art in Germany for the last five years, arrived in New York last Saturday, and is expected here in a day or two. It will gratify his friends to learn that his health, which was seriously impaired, is restored.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT.

Conrad Seipp Brewing Co. vs. Everding & Farrell; judgment in verdict for plaintiff for $610 and costs.

American Mortgage Co. vs. O. & W. M. S. Bank; demurrer to bill argued and submitted.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

Jorgen Jorgensen vs. Joseph Delay; verdict for plaintiff for $2 50.

Wm. Druck vs. Adolph Nicolai; on trial, jury out.

Judge Shattuck will render decision to-day in the case of Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. vs. Peter Damphoffer, upon writ of review.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Geo. P. Lent et al. vs. Henry Plummer et al.; order of publication of summons.

State of Oregon vs. George Duffy; on trial, jury out.

One on Congressman Bingham.

New York Tribune.

When Congressman Bingham speaks he does so with lightning-like rapidity, keeping both hands busy replacing his eyeglasses, which fall from his nose with every jerk of his head. Last week, in the heat of debate, he said: "Now, as to the question of this matter being affected by this question." Congressman Hiestand, of Pennsylvania, afterward told Mr. Bingham that the remark reminded him of a story about Davy Crockett, in the old Texas legislature. A member of that legislature began his speech thus: "Mr. Speaker, the generality of mankind in general is disposed to take advantage of the generality of mankind in general." "Sit down, you old fool," said Crockett, "you're coming out of the same hole you went in."

Only One.

There is but one SOZODONT. It has no counterpart. No other preparation for the teeth, either compares with, or resembles it. Recommendations of anything in its place should be discredited. Demand SOZODONT. Don't be put off with substitutes.

THE PALOUSE COUNTRY.

A Region Inviting Attention from the Board of Trade.

Interview with a Prominent Merchant—Enlarged Transportation Facilities and Lower Freight Rates Required for Prosperity.

Hon. W. J. McConnell, a prominent merchant of Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, W. T., has been in the city for a week. Mr. McConnell is known in the Willamette valley as a level-headed man, and his opinions on material affairs of the Northwest coast are of value. An OREGONIAN man had a long talk with him yesterday on the subject of the Palouse country generally and on transportation facilities in particular, and Mr. McConnell offered no objection to the publication of what he said. "The Portland Board of Trade," said Mr. McConnell, "has been working hard to secure lower rates for the carrying of ore from the Coeur d'Alene mines to Portland. This is praiseworthy and I should like to see their efforts turn out successful, but let me say that if the board of trade will extend their labors and secure larger transportation facilities and lower rates for wheat from the Palouse country to Portland, they may be assisting an industry that is bound to add more to the prosperity of Portland than any mining district, however rich."

HIGH RATES AND INADEQUATE SERVICE.

"As things are being managed now by the transportation companies," continued Mr. McConnell, "the farmers of the region lying north of Snake river have to pay twenty-one cents a bushel freight on grain to Portland. This region embraces as much fine agricultural land as is contained in the Willamette valley. The average yield of wheat last year was over forty bushels to the acre. Not one-fifth, certainly not one-fourth of the arable land in that country is under cultivation; yet the transportation companies have been taxed beyond their capacity ever since last harvest. They are unable to furnish cars as fast as needed, and there are still large quantities of wheat awaiting transportation, some of which was sold as early as last November. Dealers realizing the long time grain will have to wait before it can be hauled, deduct from the market value the probable charges for interest and insurance during the time the grain will lie idle. This is a tax upon the farmer in addition to the twenty-one cents freight per bushel. No country can prosper with this enormous tax under present low prices of wheat.

THE POTLATCH COUNTRY.

"There is a country east and south of Moscow, embracing what is known as the Potlatch country, sixty miles in length and twenty miles in width, which is to-day practically without any means of transportation available. The farmers have to haul their wheat half that distance by wagon or sleigh to Moscow. This, with the heavy freight charges by rail, is a blight upon wheat culture, almost shutting it out. In the extreme southern and eastern portion of this district the farmers are dependent upon boats which make only a few trips up the Clearwater during the late spring and early summer months, when the water is high. Farmers have to hold their wheat eight to nine months before they can get it to tidewater. About three-fourths of the land in the Potlatch country is of the same character as the Palouse region, and will produce equally heavy yields of grain. The value of this country for agriculture is not generally known, it being outside the land grant of the Northern Pacific. It has not been to the interest of the railroad companies to advertise it, and the newspapers have, of necessity, but a limited circulation, and that altogether local.

"Now, if the Portland board of trade would turn its attention toward getting more railroads into the Palouse and Potlatch countries, and lower rates of freight on existing lines, it would be of more permanent benefit to the trade of this city than any quantity of ore that could possibly be brought from Cœur d'Alene.

A GOOD FIELD FOR BANKING.

"These regions have been fortunate in their early population, who are largely Scandinavian, and of the more enterprising and thrifty class of early settlers in Oregon and Washington territory, as well as from the Northwestern states. Farms are generally under a good state of cultivation, but many of them are encumbered with mortgages which will finally take them out of the hands of first owners unless railroad developments and reduced rates of freight come to the rescue. No better field presents itself today in the United States for banking enterprise. The local banks in that country have not sufficient capital to supply the demands, even at enormous rates now charged—1¼ to 1½ per cent. per month. Take the item of grain sacks. At 10 cents per sack, which was the average price paid last year by the farmer, it is not hard to estimate what a large sum is required to buy that necessity alone. I think it is safe to say that not less than $250,000 in cash was required last year for grain bags in the farming district north of Snake river.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS.

"If the country I have described is to prosper, the railroad ought to be extended into the Potlatch region from Moscow. The O. R. & N. Company should lay track on the grade from Riparia to intersect with their Palouse branch. This will save the detour westward to the Northern Pacific, give prompt transportation to grain and save the mileage paid to the Northern Pacific. It would also give prompter handling of the early fruit and vegetables grown on the Snake river bottoms, and promptness is everything in these products. Rates on grain should be reduced to $5 a ton. If this was the permanent rate farmers would be encouraged to increase their acreage, and it would not be long until the surplus grain for export would be doubled.

"You may say for me in THE OREGONIAN if you wish," concluded Mr. McConnell, "that if the board of trade can accomplish for the farming region north of Snake river what they are trying to accomplish for the Cœur d'Alene mines, they will be doing something which is certain to bring a permanent, large return to Portland. There is no question as to the wealth-producing qualities of the surface of the earth. There is always more or less uncertainty when you bore through the crust and seek wealth in the bowels of the earth."

OPEN LETTER FROM JUDGE BRONAUGH.

HE URGES HIS PROHIBITION BRETHREN TO SUPPORT HIGH LICENSE AND LOCAL OPTION.

PORTLAND, March 24.

To the prohibitionists of Oregon: I am one of those who believe that half a loaf is better than no bread, and that if you cannot kill a serpent outright, the next thing to do is to scotch it as severely as possible. Common sense is an excellent commodity to include in our stock of political wares, no matter of what the remainder may consist. Everybody knows that the prohibitionists of Oregon cannot hope to accomplish a victory, as a third party, at our next general election in this state. My advice, therefore, is that a full ticket be nominated, but that the party at the same time pledge itself to abandon its own nominations and to cast its vote solidly with which ever of the other parties will pledge itself unqualifiedly to secure, at the next session of the legislature, the amendment of the charter of every incorporated city and town in the state, and to otherwise enact laws that will stand the test of constitutionality, so as to prohibit the retailing of intoxicating liquors anywhere in Oregon for a less license tax than $800 per annum, and in like proportion for any fractional part of a year, and also to pass a local option law, of like constitutional validity, by which retail liquor dealers can be excluded altogether from any election precinct, at the will of the majority of the voters therein. Such laws would diminish the evil, and break the power of the whisky ring to such extent that further assaults upon its entrenchments might be successfully carried out. Its power is now enormous and exceedingly dangerous, as was proved at our last general election, when it was called into requisition by the "bosses" to elect and defeat whom they would, regardless of party. Many honest persons fear that an attempt at rigid prohibition would result in free whisky, and worse attendant evils than now exist, who will cheerfully support either party pledged to the enactments of such laws as are above proposed; and I sincerely believe that the good results which would follow, would surely pave the way to further restrictive measures, if not to the speedy and final abolition of the liquor traffic in Oregon. Let us try the experiment proposed, and if it should appear that both the republican and democratic parties are owned by the liquor dealers, to such extent that both are afraid to so pledge themselves as suggested, then we can all vote for prohibition candidates, with the hope of material aid from numbers of other voters from each of the other parties, who believe that the destruction of the power and influence of the rum traffic in Oregon is of more importance than any question upon which the old political parties are at present divided.

E. C. BRONAUGH.

A BUSY SCENE.

Observations of a Reporter Yesterday at Albina.

Work in Active Progress at the Dry Dock—A Visit to the Great Shops—The City of Albina Rapidly Growing.

A visit to the bustling little municipality of Albina, reveals a most encouraging condition of enterprise, thrift and activity. Since the advent of spring there seems to be a new impetus added to the vital energies of the citizens of the place. The past year has witnessed a marked and encouraging growth to Albina, which, while gratifying of itself, bespeaks a prosperous expansion in the near future. Many new business buildings have recently been added, while a large number of new handsome dwellings and neat cottages are scattered thickly over the high grounds back from the river. With the opening season, a renewal of material activities is manifested, and during the spring and summer various improvements will be made. Mud, which but recently has been spread over the constantly traversed streets, is rapidly approaching a solid and almost dust-like condition; and considerable work on these thoroughfares is already in progress. Clearing off old stumps and logs, burning of accumulated rubbish and leveling down natural inequalities of ground, preparatory to making substantial improvements, were observed in various places.

Added to these evidences of thrift and enterprise were many sounds which betokened lively industry. The whirl and crash of the large sawmill, the whistle of arriving and departing boats, the rumbling of trucks and drays along streets and wharves, the clinking of forge sledges, the clatter of hammers and the brisk ringing of saws produced a combined noise quite confusing. Down in the vicinity of the depot, the scene was almost bewildering. Half a dozen or more engines were busily engaged in moving cars. There was a confused mass of cars—elegant Pullman sleepers, fine coaches, emigrant cars, cabooses, mail cars, express cars, box cars, flat cars, and even "dumpers"—on the intricate network of tracks. Locomotives were darting to and fro pushing and pulling these cars about, detaching and making up trains, and apparently endeavoring to bring order out of chaos, but seemingly only making the confusion more palpable. Bright tracks glistened and glittered like so many polished ribbons of steel in the warm afternoon sun, with a flashing force painful to the eyes; the air was filled with sooty smoke and coal cinders, while the dull grinding of innumerable car wheels, and the ceaseless dry, rasping pantings of the engines filled the ear. So mingled and confused were the sights and sounds that one was required to exercise great caution to avoid meeting with an accident and there was no safety but in studiously evading the tracks as they crossed and recrossed, met and radiated in all directions like a spider web. This busy scene extended for a long distance along the river bank, reaching to the coal bunkers and even down to

THE DRY-DOCK.

Speaking of the dry-dock, recalls the very recent examination of that great work, by the officials of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Mention was made in THE OREGONIAN only a few days ago of the fact that Manager Holcomb had caused the huge reservoir (for such it has been ever since its partial completion) to be pumped out and the bottom, sides and entrance to be carefully examined. The result of the inspection proved very gratifying. In the judgment and opinion of competent engineers, the dry-dock can be completed and used. Huge pumps were set at work and all the water drawn off. The bottom and sides were then examined thoroughly and found to be in excellent condition. Instead of the bottom "bulging up," as had been predicted all along, when the water would be exhausted, it was found to be perfectly solid and resisted the outside pressure without yielding in the least. Most of the sand and other sediment which accumulated in the dry-dock during the past four or five years, have been removed, except a considerable quantity near the entrance. A coffer dam has been built across the mouth of the canal leading into the dock to prevent the water from flowing into it. From the temporary dam to the gate which opens and closes the dock the distance is about 200 feet or more. Great quantities of sand have, during the high water, drifted into this space, thus closing the entrance to the dry dock. Before the dock can be used it will be necessary to remove this sand and earth, and deepen the channel many feet. This is now being done. Some fifteen or twenty men are at work with shovels and wheelbarrows removing the obstruction. As the work is being done "by hand," it will necessarily be rather slow. The bottom of the dock is now about twenty-two feet below the surface of the river, and as the bottom successfully resists the great upward pressure, it is argued that when the river reaches a much higher stage it will still stand the force from the outside. Manager Holcomb proposes at all events to "test the problem," and to demonstrate the fact whether the dry dock is a failure or a success. With this purpose in view the work will be continued until the dock is in condition for service. Should it prove to be all that has been claimed, the benefit to this city as a shipping point will be almost incalculable, while the advantages to commerce in a general way, and to ship owners particularly, will be great. At the entrance the channel will be deepened sufficiently to enable the largest vessels to enter the dock with ease and safety. It is expected in a few months to have the dock in a condition to use.

Connected with the pumping out of the dock is an incident which is worthy of repetition. After the main dock was completed, and allowed to fill it had never been pumped out. This was about five years ago. By some means the reservoir became stocked with German carp. Either these fish came in from the river or some one placed a number in the dock after it was closed by the gate. Probably the latter supposition is the correct solution of the question. During these years the fish grew and multiplied until there were hundreds of them. One gentleman informed the writer that the place was filled with these carp—literally teeming with fish. Some of them, he said, were fifteen inches long. So thickly did they swarm that as the water became very low, they were compelled to stop pumping a number of times. For a few days those employed about the dock feasted royally on German carp.

THE SHOPS.

Visiting the immense works of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, the reporter found them temporarily closed down. After first starting up, these shops were kept running for about six weeks, but since then the works have been operated at brief intervals. The burning of the old wooden roundhouse at Albina, and the great damage done to the rolling stock, furnished considerable work for the machine shops. Four or five of the locomotives, which were badly damaged, have been completely overhauled, and are now ready for active service. Whenever any repairs are needed, and when new railroad material is required the works are started up and the demand supplied. A few days ago the machine shop was in operation for two days, and, during that short period, a great deal of material was turned out. One can hardly realize the wonderful completeness of these great works without personally witnessing the operations. Everything in the line of iron work is accomplished by machinery, from the turning of the ponderous steel drivers of the locomotive down to the finest and most delicate rod and screw tap. In the various details of wood work the same completeness is found. Wood is cut, sawed, turned, bored, planed, bent, polished and fashioned into every imaginable shape required, by machinery. So complete and absolutely perfect are all these great and small human labor-saving appliances, that as much can be accomplished with a dozen or two men in a day as 100 skilled artisans could do in two weeks time.

As yet little or nothing has been done in the paint shop. The large building has been completed, with tracks running through it, and all in readiness to receive any rolling stock, from a locomotive to a platform car. Since the destruction of the old machine shop and roundhouse, a shop has been fitted up in a portion of the large building originally intended for the boiler shop and foundry. Here all necessary work is being done for the present, and probably will be for some time. As yet there is not sufficient demand to justify the immense machine shops being kept in constant operation. At present the temporary machine shops are adequate to meet the requirements of the roads. There are thirteen forges, most of which are kept running, besides a number of large pieces of machinery. Some fifteen or more men are kept constantly employed. A number of pieces of machinery are now in the shop which underwent the fiery ordeal at the time the roundhouse was destroyed. Several of these have been overhauled and are now being operated; others are soon to be examined and repaired, providing the damage is not too great.

Recently the general appearance of the grounds in the immediate vicinity of the terminal works have been much improved. For several years several acres of ground there presented little else but a literal wilderness of building material. Piles of lumber, heavy timbers, and great heaps of brick have covered the space. In the construction of the works vast quantities of this material have been employed; but on completing the buildings there was still much left, to say nothing of accumulated piles of unsightly rubbish, debris, etc. All the good material remaining on the ground has been removed, and most of the loose "odds and ends" have also disappeared. Inequalities have been removed from the surface of the grounds, and where chaos once held undisputed possession now order and regularity prevails. But much yet remains to be done before all the outside work is completed. Where the old wooden roundhouse and machine shops formerly stood everything remains comparatively untouched. Over the ground is thickly strewed the charred remains of the building, and the blackened heat-twisted and distorted fragments and large pieces of iron. One locomotive, which, from appearances, escaped from the baptism of fire in a condition rendering it useless for future service, still stands on the ground in a badly demoralized state. Possibly the engine may be overhauled, or if that is not done, it may be sold for old iron. Doubtless all these charred mementoes of the late fire will be obliterated; but this will not be done until the entire permanent system of tracks have been laid.

Referring to the system of tracks, Mr. J. A. Johnston, the chief engineer of construction, has just commenced this very important part of the work. Two tracks are to leave the main trunk a short distance south of the present pumphouse. One of these tracks will lead to the tank, the turntable, and thence into the roundhouse. The second track will pass just south of the roundhouse, and from it will radiate a number of tracks, each of which will describe a curve and extend on into the eastern part of the immense machine shop, between the latter and the paint shop, and others again will pass on the east side of the paint shop. Other systems will also be constructed north of the machine shops and connecting with it. Tracks will also be laid connecting with the several systems and extending to the blacksmith and foundry and to the cattle shed on the east. A force of men are now engaged in this work, and several weeks will be required to complete it. All the other tracks are to be torn up, and the new ones laid will be permanent. When the proposed system has been completed there will be a general clean-up, and a leveling down of the surface. The entire yard will then present a much neater and more orderly appearance than at present.

Mr. J. A. Johnston is in charge of the construction department, and Mr. D. M. McLaughlin is the general acting foreman of the operating department. Both these gentlemen showed the writer many pleasant courtesies during his brief visit to the works, showed him through the several departments, and cheerfully furnished any information desired.

INGALLS ON HANCOCK.

General Indignation at Washington—An Appeal from Hancock After Lincoln's Assassination.

Washington Letter in New York Evening Post.

The aspersions cast upon Gen. Hancock's loyalty to the Union cause by Senator Ingalls in his speech last week have aroused a feeling of resentment among the "old soldier" element hereabouts which will not down. Thousands of men who wore the federal blue on the field between Sumter and Appomattox have been heard from, either in person or by letter to their comrades condemning the senator's speech with as much warmth as if in some way they felt that a part of his flings had been directed at themselves. Republicans are even more demonstrative than democrats. The latter feel that they contributed to Hancock's vindication by their votes in the presidential contest of 1880; but the republicans are free to say that while they did not share his partisan preferences, they regarded him as one of the purest patriots in our army.

Just now, while so many evidences of the general's loyalty are forthcoming by way of a refutation of Mr. Ingalls's calumnies, seems a fitting occasion for reviving a document which has long been forgotten, owing partly to the fact that at the time of its issue the public mind was in too excited a state to retain impressions long, and partly to the lack of a prophetic faculty in anyone keen enough to foresee the events and combinations which were destined to follow in the course of years. On the day of its publication it commanded wide attention, but it was quickly covered up and lost to sight, and, so far as I know, was not even reprinted when the heated canvass of 1880 was calling forth everything in the way of biographical data concerning either candidate. As its date shows, this paper was written more than a week after the murder of President Lincoln, and while search was making everywhere in the neighborhood of Washington for Booth and his accomplices. It was then suspected by many that the freedmen, or the more ignorant part of them, would conclude from the fall of the great emancipator that their bondage was to be renewed, and, panic-stricken, would strive to curry favor with the enemy by helping the conspirators to escape.

HEADQ'RS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21, 1865.

To the Colored People of the District of Columbia and of Maryland, of Alexandria and the Border Counties of Virginia:—Your president has been murdered! He has fallen by the assassin, and without a moment's warning, simply and solely because he was your friend and the friend of our country. Had he been unfaithful to you and to the great cause of human freedom, he might have lived. The pistol by which he met his death, though held by Booth, was fired by the hand of treason and slavery. Think of this, and remember how long and how anxiously this good man labored to break your chains and to make you happy. I now appeal to you, by every consideration which can move loyal and grateful hearts, to aid in discovering and arresting his murderer. Concealed by traitors, he is believed to be lurking somewhere within the limits of the District of Columbia, of the state of Maryland or Virginia. Go forth, then, and watch, and listen, and inquire, and search, and pray, by day and by night, until you shall have succeeded in dragging this monstrous and bloody criminal from his hiding place. You can do much; even the humblest and feeblest among you, by patience and unwearied vigilance, may render the most important assistance. Large rewards have been offered by the government and by municipal authorities, and they will be paid, for the apprehension of this murderer, or for any information which will aid in his arrest. But I feel that you need no such stimulus as this. You will hunt down this cowardly assassin of your best friend as you would the murderer of your own father. Do this, and God, whose servant has been slain, and the country, which has given you freedom, will bless you for this noble act of duty.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
Maj.-Gen. U. S. Vols., Commanding Middle Military Division.

The author of this impassioned appeal was the man whom Mr. Ingalls united with Horace Greeley and George B. McClellan in his group of "allies of the Confederacy." And when it is remembered that Gen. Hancock, at the time of writing it, believed that he had himself been made to suffer because of his steadfast friendship for McClellan, and that his friend and ex-chief had shortly before been overwhelmingly defeated after a bitter contest at the polls by the president whose virtues and work are so eloquently eulogized, the effrontery of an attempt to throw doubt upon the dead hero's loyalty seems more than ever striking. It is scarcely wonderful that Mr. Ingalls should have remained out of the presiding officer's chair in the senate for most of the day next following his speech, and spent most of the time moving uneasily about the republican side of the chamber, "explaining away" to his colleagues and co-partisans, as best he might, his indecent references to the democratic nominee who failed in 1880 and the successful candidate of 1884.

The Heroic Sacrifice of a Child.

Baptist Weekly.

In the Bodleian library at Oxford is a most touching record of heroism and self-sacrifice on the part of a child—a record to touch one's heart with pathos. The tower door of St. Leonard's church, Bridgewater, England, was left open and two young boys, wandering in, were tempted to mount to the upper part and scramble from beam to beam.

All at once a joist gave way. The beam on which they were standing became displaced. The elder had just time to grasp it when falling, while the younger, slipping over his body, caught hold of his comrade's legs. In this fearful position the poor lads hung, crying vainly for help, for no one was near.

At length the boy clinging to the beam became exhausted. He could no longer support the weight. He called out to the lad below that they were both done for.

"Could you save yourself if I were to loose you?" replied the little lad.

"I think I could," returned the older.

"Then good-bye, and God bless you!" replied the little fellow, loosing his hold.

Another second and he was dashed to pieces on the stone floor below. His companion clambered to a place of safety.

Trusts and the Tariff.

Charleston News and Courier.

The trust is organized simply and solely to hold indefinitely the prize, the privileges and profits which the tariff has placed in the hands of the protected monopolists who compose nearly ever trust that has been organized. If protection is a right principle the trust is a right result of that principle. If the trust is an evil, as it is undoubtedly regarded by the mass of the people, then it derives its evil character from the principle on which it is founded, and without the support of which the whole system of trusts would collapse in a day.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

THE EAST SIDE.

Democrats in Mass Meeting Select Candidates for Primaries.

Railroad Track in Sullivan's Gulch Sinks So that Trains Cannot Pass—Team Over a Bank—School Notes—Etc.

In accordance to a call there was a meeting of democrats in the council chamber last night for general business and consultation. The meeting was called to order by F. A. E. Starr, who was elected chairman, and N. Alstalk, secretary. On motion it was decided to hold the primaries this afternoon at 4 o'clock in polling place No. 2 and that Pioneer engine house be the voting place. It was likewise decided to open the polls at 4 P. M., and close them at 8 in the evening. This was done to give all democrats in this polling place an opportunity to be present.

After considerable debate, it was moved and carried that the meeting suggest the names of twelve democrats, from whom three delegates to the county convention will be selected to-day at the primary. The names suggested are as follows: F. A. E. Starr, C. H. DeBerg, G. M. Strond, H. D. McGuire, Dr. George Nottage, Dr. G. Wigg, S. M. Marks, William Foley, Charles Fernan, J. L. Sperry, J. C. Hembree and J. A. Newell. These names will be printed on slips of paper and the voter can select three from the number. Two hundred tickets will be printed for distribution. C. H. DeBerg, H. D. McGuire and William Morgan were made a committee to look after the printing.

ACCIDENT IN SULLIVAN GULCH.

Yesterday quite an accident occurred on Second street in Sullivan gulch. A man and wife, with one little child, were driving in a two-horse wagon on Second street, about a hundred yards south of the railroad. Here a switch is built along the west side of Second street, while there is a steep bank on the east of the road, where the water in the slough is quite deep. As they drove along this point an engine came along and frightened the horse, causing him to back the wagon down the bank into the slough. The family managed to get out before the wagon got very far down, and, with the exception of the woman, were uninjured. She was hurt but slightly. The wagon went in the water out of sight but the top of the wheels. But with some assistance the wagon was gotten on the street and the family drove on. They live somewhere on Columbia slough, but their names could not be ascertained. As locomotives are constantly moving up and down the track it would be a good idea to be very cautious when driving where the accident happened, as when a horse becomes frightened he is almost certain to precipitate the vehicle to which he may be attached down the bank into the slough.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The East Portland schools maintain a high standard of excellency. Interest is manifest in all the departments. It is safe to say there are no schools in the state where the same interest and same zeal are displayed as shown in the East Portland public schools. They are the pride of the city. Following is a record of important incidents at the Central school:

Mrs. Alford has an excellent class in bookkeeping. Each member is doing good work. Some of them, however, will become a little confused in journalizing.

In the matter of tardiness the Stephens school carries off the first honors this month. Not a single case was reported. This shows remarkable punctuality.

The seniors passed a very creditable examination in geometry last Thursday afternoon. Chancey Case made the best examination. He obtained 98.5 credits out of a possible 100.

Take off your hats to the noble "Fifth B." Their per cent. of attendance is 99.2 for the month just closed. This is remarkable regularity. They start in for a clean 100 this month. Miss Goodman is their teacher.

Miss Hill had the best attendance at the North Central this month, and Miss Campbell at the Stephens school. They both teach the third grades. Miss Hill's attendance was 97.2, and Miss Campbell's 97.1.

Miss Nora Miser, one of the most promising of the seniors, has been compelled to stop her attendance at school.

The high school and eighth grade will jointly give a literary exercise two weeks from Friday. The subject is "Books."

There have been 1605 pupils enrolled in the various schools of this district up to the 16th of this month. This is the largest enrollment in the schools, but this does not indicate the number belonging at present, simply the number enrolled since the opening of school in September last.

IN SULLIVAN'S GULCH.

The trains of the O. R. & N. were not able to get through Sullivan's gulch yesterday on account of the sinking of the trestle. A pile driver was set to work driving piles along the trestle, either to strengthen or straighten it up. Fourth street bridge sunk yesterday about three feet, and is even in a more dilapidated and dangerous condition than ever.

NOTES.

Miss Rosa Powell is in Salem visiting friends.

Rev. G. J. Burchett, of McMinnville, is in the city.

Services this [illegible] ng at the Presbyterian church.

W. H. Moore has gone to Tacoma on a business trip.

It is suggested that the ordinances passed by the city council be printed.

The republican club will hold a meeting tonight in Hall & Stott's hall.

A. L. Powell, of this city, was made secretary of the democratic central league of Portland.

Miss Emma Hamilton is quite sick with typho-malaria at her residence on Ninth, between F and G streets.

Rev. C. A. Woody of McMinnville is in the city and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening.

A carload of fine-looking cattle came down from Dayton, W. T., yesterday consigned to A. H. Johnson, Portland.

Frank Dekum and R. L. Durham, of Portland, have an ordinance before the Albina city council to build a street car line through the city.

The street commissioner yesterday completed the wooden water-conductor on the south side of U street at the east end, as was ordered by the city council at the last meeting.

The false work for the railroad bridge between the east side abutment and the middle pier was completed yesterday. The work of putting up the iron frame will commence at once, and in a few days the first span will be completed.

When the ice-gorge in the Willamette river broke up, the floating landing and waiting room tied to the river bank between the railroad bridge and the transfer incline was carried away, since which an open pontoon has done service. Yesterday this was replaced with a new landing and waiting room, which will be of great convenience to those living in McMillan's and Holladay's addition.

The city council is giving notice for the improvement of Fourteenth street from the center line of D to the south line of J. The street is to be excavated thirty-six feet wide, and filling the same with gravel fourteen inches deep in the center and ten inches deep at the curb, and at the intersections gravel to be fourteen inches deep whole length of center line of cross-street intersecting said Fourteenth street, gravel in no place to be less than ten inches deep.

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The idea! It's absurd to think of it. We've got plenty of hotels now that are good enough. You don't want to pay over

FOUR BITS A NIGHT

And about two bits for a meal, if OUR PORTLAND CAPITALISTS have their eye open like our illustration, and want to see one per cent interest per month first before they lay down their gold ducats, earned by the sweat of their brows. Four bits a night won't run a first-class hotel. If you want a hotel make up your mind to pay it.

Portland Don't Want a Hotel

THE SOUND ONLY WANTS HOTELS, and have got 'em, but we want good

CLOTHING FOR MEN & BOYS

That's what we have got. We got this week over twenty cases of ready made suits, which we sell at low prices, say $10 to $20 will buy you good fitting suits.

OUR SPRING OVERCOATS

At $12 to $16 will make you look like a New York broker. Put one on and you will feel 'way up. Dress well.

HOTEL OR NO HOTEL

We can surely please you. We are live clothiers.

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CLOTHIERS, HATTERS

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VOL. 7—NO. 18.

"HEARTSEASE AND RUE."

Review of Mr. James Russell Lowell's Latest Book.